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The Outlook.

as soon as the patents of the former expire, and that the assignee up to the present time has only station ten minutes after; a new and a larger post-office for New York city; the liberalizing of the postal subsidy act, so as to create the suffering family. new lines and new steamers in American

border of Kansas known as the Cherokee His method was simply to demand of the millionaire Strip, has long been desired by the govern- a large sum of money, threatening death by dynamite tlers. It contains over 6,000,000 acres of ar- words with him, when he dropped on the floor a bag able land of superior quality. The owners containing dynamite and a terrific explosion followed, ical Indian, demanded more, and a settlement himself later before Mr. Sage with the severed head sees a funnel-shaped basin, with a hole in the 5 per cent. interest on this amount if they attending it. county sites are deducted, there will still be surface were found three statues of rose granite ten on this territory homesteads for 30,000 set- feet high, with columns and flooring. The statues Cherokees, while it is valuable to the government as it furnishes access to the north for been carried on at Tahlequah, the Cherokee the result. capital, and presumably in consultation with the local authorities.

American naval architecture took a long signed. American she will be from truck to keelson and in every graceful line of her construction. Only fourteen months have THE Fifth International Congress of Geologists, of which some account was

Briefer Comment.

GENTLE spirit took its flight when Dom Dec. 3. A wise, beneficent and just ruler, he maintained the respect and love of those even who had driven him from power. He was born Dec. 2, 1825, and in July, 1841, was crowned Emperor, although he inherited the title ten years previous. He was an accomplished linguist, speaking at least five languages | the subject of the remainder of this article. fluently. He was fond of scientific pursuits, and it is claimed that these enlisted his interest to such an extent as to cause him to neglect state matters and to leave the management of important government had, it is affirmed, used undue influence in the interest of her church. It was also held that the Emperor gave ready ear to all sorts of schemes, and expended vast sums of money upon them. He visited this country during the Centennial Exposition, and minutely studied not only that huge affair, but the growth and condition of the United States. Those who met him speak in high terms of his intelligence The suggestions contained in the report of the Imperial Chapel at Petropolis, his summer resistone and the Madison. A small portion at thermometer descends to a greater depth, found abundantly in pools of all temperatures Postmaster-General Wanamaker follow each dence, a telegram announced a revolution at Rio de the southwest drains into the Columbia. other with be wildering rapidity. It is doubt- Janeiro. A little later, Gen. da Fonseca, who had other with new indering rapidity. It is doubtful if any similar report has been so fruitful assumed authority (himself since deposed), requested ered by a lava sheet of great thickness poured depth and pressure. As the time of an erupnized by the earliest scientific explorers who that the Euperor leave Brazil, which he did the next out in Tertiary times. The lofty peak of Mt. tion approaches, the temperature at some described the wonders of the Yellowstone T may not have been a goddier in every instance, described the wonders of the Yellowstone to the Yellowstone described the wonders of the Yellowstone to the Yellowstone described the wonders of the Yellowstone to the Yellowstone to

efficient and the employees better paid. He to be a matter of doubt. His mental and moral rebelieving that the Department could readily \$2,500 of assets in sight. Edward Field is in a furnish telephone messages at three cents private madhouse in Mt. Vernon pending a judicial each and telegraphic dispatches at ten cents test of his sanity. Much interest has been manieach. These are all, he says, "near possi- fested as to how he could dispose of such amounts bilities under an enlightened and compact as have passed through his hands. The old story of postal system, using the newest telegraphic extravagant living seems to solve the question in may be carried free. He notes the progress to have been aware of his transactions, claim to made in keeping lottery matter out of the bave lost a million dollars by him. The re-hypothemail, recommends promotions for merit solely, cation of securities, as it is called - which is little and suggests the employment of a post-office else than stealing what one has pledged for money steam-tug to expedite ocean mails; pneumatic borrowed, and recklessly speculating with what from Brooklyn to Harlem, so that a letter this whole lamentable affair. The distinguished the addressee in Harlem near the tubular noted lawyer of the country, another on the Supreme bench, another a distinguished editor and preacher, and Cyrus W., of world-wide cable fame -draws out the sympathy of the whole country for

the responsibility of fourth-class postmasters. city, involving the injury of nine persons and the two other places in the valley of the Snake soon become heated up again, and be ready adding so much to their beauty. death of at least two others. Late advices show that River and its tributaries. he cause of all this was a man connected with an anarchistic organization, and that he had accomplices. ment, that it might be thrown open to set- upon refusal. Scarcely had Mr. Sage exchanged the government commissioners. The Chero- several persons. The dynamiter himself proved to propriately named the Model Geyser, may temperature. kees, who have little resemblance to the typwas finally had at \$1.40 per acre. This will of the assassin in a basket, for identification. It is bottom perhaps three inches in diameter; and, give them the enormous sum of \$8,700,000 an alarming condition of unrest which prompts such for the land. The government offers to pay | deeds, even though we admit an element of insanity

tlers. The arrangement, though not entirely are supposed from the inscriptions to be Rameses II. final, as it lacks ratification by the Cherokee and his queen, the former in two different positions. Council, will undoubtedly terminate as pro- It is surmised that the temple and statues were overposed, because it is a good bargain for the thrown after the edict of Theodosius, A. D. 380, has been aroused among scholars by these extraor the new territory of Oklahema, which has the money for the work is provided, many contribu

PROF. WILLIAM NORTH RICE.

Congress.

elapsed since the contract for the huge craft given in a recent number of the HERALD, was signed. "With a displacement of 8,150 closed its session in Washington on the first tons, a speed of 20 knots, a powerful battery, of September; and, on the following day, a and a cruising radius of 13,000 miles under party of about ninety geologists, gathered 10-knot speed, the 'New York' will repre- from the United States, Canada, England, sent the maximum degree of efficiency in Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, defensive and offensive operations to which Sweden, Norway, Russia, Roumania, and American naval science has attained." Chile, started westward on an excursion There are many considerations which enter which occupied most of the month. Heterointo the construction of ships of this class. geneous as was the party in nationality and They must be able to overtake the fastest in language, it possessed a remarkable homovessels afloat, and must be strong enough to geneity in the zeal which inspired all its memcope with the best armament to be met with bers for geological observation; and the on any of them. This means, too, immense tour proved an exceedingly pleasant one coal-carrying capacity, that they may make socially as well as in other respects. The long cruises without dependence on coaling route was planned by the geologists of the \$3,000,000, and her construction has necessible main geological features of this country.

tated the invention of new machinery, re- Outward bound, the party proceeded northsulting in a more perfect equipment than that westward and westward from Washington, of any vessel afloat. It is a grateful reflecof her construction, as well as its thorough- thence eastward and northeastward, by way the Appalachians, the central Prairies, the beyond the rim of the basin, and flows away portion of the travertine deposits occupies a has not the romantic prettiness of the glens

cific Coast. One week of the trip was given hole River several inches. to that Wonderland, the Yellowstone Park; and some impressions of that week will form

General Features of the Park.

is a plateau about three thousand miles in we are in possession of a beautifully simple questions entirely to others, notably his half brother area, elevated from 7,000 to 8.500 feet above and apparently satisfactory theory of geyser from the hot springs of the Yellowstone Park grandeur and beauty, in its blending of soland his daughter. The latter, an ardent Catholic, the sea, and walled in on all sides by mountains eruptions. and courtesy. On Nov. 15, 1889, as he was leaving drains into the Missouri through the Yellow- the temperature progressively rises as the bear the boiling point of water; but they are

in expedients for improving mail facilities.

The lorty peak of the level below the surface approaches the boil
The heaving and facilities.

The lorty peak of the level below the surface approaches the boil
Park, the important role which they play in popular as they might be, but whatever it was, it was noes from which the lava was discharged. of these facts is obvious. The essential concountry. He believes that one-cent postage for letters is not far distant, and would advofor letters is not far distant, and would advo-cate its early adoption were the service more Field, as well as his partners in business, seems still been cool for ages, and the volcanoes from be exposed at some distance below the sur-the exhalation of their carbon dioxide into efficient and the employees better paid. He favors the use of the telephone and telegraph favors the patents of the patents of the former expire.

The service more the service more to be a matter of doubt. His mental and moral responsibility are yet undetermined. This much is sponsibility are yet undetermined. This much is known—that vast sums of money have disappeared, phere and water, much heat still lingers in proper to that depth and pressure, and that postal system, using the newest telegraphic inventions." He sees how, by a consolidation inventions." He sees how, by a consolidation inventions and tradition; we have a West Side movement and traditions are traditions. of third and fourth class matter, newspapers of third and fourth class matter, newspapers of the relief are due to these low forms of vegetable life. nuded of his wealth. His partners, who seem not Park. The number of vents of various kinds of pressure thereby occasioned allows a The solid particles of silica or calcium carbontubes from lower to upper New York, and should be held in sacred trust - is a sad feature of sixty or seventy springs in the Park to which nomenon of geyser eruptions. The condimailed in Brooklyn may be in the hands of reputation of the elder Field family - one, the most springs are found in a large number of differ- tated in the laboratory, and artificial geysers confined to a very few districts. By far the bottoms; and private indemnity for lost registered mail. Having added 8,000 miles additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes additional of railway postal service, he asks of an insane crank, been recorded, than there comes are controlled by the Medicon. A few other recorded to the Medicon of the deposits appears to be equally people of all parties, who are in the actual majority certain. To these Algæ are due the lively of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and valley of the Gibbon, another tributary of the water discharged is small in amount, and the control of the deposits appears to be equally people of all parties, who are in the actual majority certain. To these Algæ are due the lively of the water discharged is small in amount, and the control of the deposits appears to be equally people of all parties, who are in the actual majority certain. To these Algæ are due the lively of the water discharged is small in amount, and the control of the deposits appears to be equally people of all parties, who are in the actual majority certain. for more, and closes with a plea for in- the account of another and more disastrous crime in the disas for more, and closes with a pica for increased compensation and the extension of attempted assassination of Russell Sage, of the same the vicinity of Shoshone Lake, and at one or ately into the tube, it is evident that it can whiteness of the travertine and sinter, and

What is a Geyser?

The character which distinguishes a geyser from any other hot spring is that its disserve to illustrate this distinctive character. when Inspector Byrnes, by agreement, presented In the inte vals between the eruptions, one on looking into the hole, one can observe the lease of the land to a cattle company secured counts of the "finds" in Egypt, will have his inter- of water a few feet into the air for a few sec-

about ten minutes the performance is repeat- mineral matter. The solvent power of water the river has carved this deep gorge in the the paper presented by Dr. Upham was indeed reed, and so on day after day. Other geysers differ from this in detail, ly increased by the presence of certain other miles below the falls the lava has been very some of us cannot be reconciled to the thought that while showing the same essential character substances in the water. Thus, water conof intermittency in their discharge. In many taining carbon dioxide is capable of dissolvsprings; but farther down the stream hot church. Thank God his memory and work remain! abolishing the Egyptian religion. Much excitement geysers the vent is at the bottom of a considing calcium carbonate, the material of lime-springs are less abundant, and the rock is erable pool of water, and these pools of violet- stones. Again, water containing alkaline comparatively unaltered. This difference in the dinary "finds," and it is believed that ere long, if blue water are objects of great beauty. In carbonates in solution is capable of dissolv- character of the rock is conspicuously shown J. Benson Hamilton a week ago, caused a very lively some cases the dimensions of the pool are ing considerable quantities of silica; and in the form and coloring of the canyon walls. discussion among the preachers. That was right. been long desired. The negotiations have tions to the elucidation of ancient history will be such that it fairly deserves the name of pond. alkaline carbonates and free silica are both In the upper part of the gorge, the unequal restrict the property of the gorge, the unequal restrict the gorge than th In other cases the vent is at the summit of a among the products resulting from the de- softening of the rock, due to its partial de- parts of it may need re-adjustment, yet it is undoubtcone of siliceous sinter of considerable height, composition of the silicates of which lavas composition, has allowed the canyon walls THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. deposited by the waters of the spring. Many like those of the Yellowstone Plateau con- to be worn out into deep alcoves, separated in every Conference of our church; but when a man geysers differ from the Model in the colossal sist. It might, therefore, naturally be ex- by sharp-crested buttresses carved into the transfers from one Conference to another, he, in scale upon which their operations are carried pected that the springs which arise in the most fantastic pinnacles. Farther down the many cases, must surrender the only hope he has "New York," recently launched, was decolumn of water to a height of 150 feet, and waters must traverse a great thickness of the walls are steeper, and their forms less condition barely removed from pauperism. And plays for about four minutes. The Giant at- decomposing lava, should be charged with varied. The unaltered lava is light bluish yet our preachers ought to transfer. Conference life tains about the same height, but discharge a silica in solution; and that the springs near gray, or dove-colored; but in the upper part is much shorter than effective life. In twenty years much greater volume of water, and keeps the outskirts of the lava plateau, whose of the canyon the mass of the rock is bleached at most, men cease to be a novelty in their Conferplaying for an hour and a half at a time.

The Great Fountain, from its huge crater ten limestones underlying the thin edge of the feldspar of the lava into kaolin, while won't go. Why? Because they have a just and feet in diameter, situated in the middle of a lava sheet, should be charged with calcium the iron oxides leached out of some parts of lawful claim upon the Conference funds, and are ungreat shallow pond, pours forth a perfect carbonate. Thus we find at the Mammoth the rock are deposited in other places, form- willing to take the risks in a distant field where these flood of water for an hour at a time. In the Hot Springs, on the northern edge of the ing broad streaks and bands of brilliant red funds may not be so large. Methodis: ministers are Great Fountain, the water, instead of being volcanic plateau, great deposits of the and yellow. Lower down, where the rock is human just as other people are, and while they are thrown up in a slender column, spreads spongy and porous limestone called traver- comparatively unaltered, it has only assumed heroic to the last degree, yet they remember that "if out obliquely in all directions, producing on tine; while the most of the deposits from in weathering a somewhat more sombre cast any provide not for his own, and specially for those the whole a more impressive effect even than the true geysers and the other springs in the than its normal color. The place which is the Giant. Geysers differ widely in regard to heart of the volcanic plateau are siliceous rightly named "Inspiration Point" is a little their periods of eruption. Some have an even sinters. So far as is known, all true geysers perch on one of the sharp-crested buttresses shorter periods of eruption. Some have an even shorter period than the Model, which has been appear to be siliceous springs, though the projecting from the west wall of the canyon. good work in publishing his "Saengerfest Sermons." described. A little geyser in the basin of the rationale of geyser eruptions is independent Southward, from this point, one looks through These sermons were delivered originally to overflow-Gibbon throws up a sudden jet to a height of of the nature of the materials held in solu- a vista of barbaric richness of form and color ing congregations in the Franklin St. Church, and twenty or thirty feet about three times in a tion and deposited by the water. minute. In the case of many of the large The most magnificent exhibition of hot lessly varied forms — their dazzling white- by the music-loving Germans who held this festival. powerful ram and machinery for manœuvermirably adapted to give, with the least possimess streaked with broad bands of brilliant it is high time that people coming to this country ing within a short turning space. She will cost ble expenditure of time, a general view of there is a less except periodicity in the country there is a less exact periodicity in the erup- since the exquisitely beautiful Pink Terraces colored walls runs the crystalline green of customs of foreign lands cannot be imported here, tions of the large geysers than in those of the small ones, though Old Faithful is a striking by a recent volcanic cruption, the terraces at whose wild grandeur is softened by distance together too much of this already. German rationexception to this proposition. That magnifi- Mammoth Hot Springs are without a rival in into serene beauty. Northward, the eye rests alism and Irish nationalism have no rights here, and cent geyser vindicates its name by discharg- the world. The whole area covered by traver- on the simple majestic lines and sombre colors the country would be healthier in every way if both

western Plains, the Mauvaises Terres, the in brooks of hot water, which may gradually small valley, where it rises, terrace above whose streams dance down through an end-Rocky Mountains proper, the Plateau region, lose themselves by absorption into the porous terrace, presenting, when viewed from a dis-less succession of cascades into the lakes of and the Great Basin. A portion of the party ground, or may pour themselves into the tance, an aspect strikingly similar to that of central New York. It bears along no such A GENTLE spirit took its flight when Dom made a side trip to the Grand Canyon of the Pedro, late Emperor of Brazil, died in Paris, Colorado, but lack of time rendered it immade a side trip to the Grand Canyon of the larger streams by which the region is drained. a glacier. The material is in general of a might of waters as foam and swirl below the possible to see the Sierra Nevada and the Pa- said to raise the level of the water in the Fire- with various brilliant tints of red, yellow, and rounded by no such group of majestic mount-

Theory of Geyser Eruptions.

to understand their cause; and, although ing. The main portion of the Yellowstone Park many points of detail remain unexplained,

on the west the Gallatin Mountains form the tube of the Great Geyser, he ascertained like masses, grow luxuriantly in the hot purer and nobler. boundary. The main portion of the plateau that, in the intervals between the eruptions, waters. None of these plants, indeed, can Wesleyan University. but the temperature at no depth within the up to 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Although some Substantially the whole of this area is cov-Park, is a remnant of one of the nuge volca- ing point proper to that depth. The bearing the formation of the deposits remained long gobbled after the true American order, and Thanksphere and water, much heat still lingers in proper to that depth and pressure, and that evaporation, or by various chemical reactions. the interior of the lava. In the Yellowstone the tube or passage leading to the surface Park, as in nearly all regions where volcanic should be so unrow that no convection cur-Park, as in nearly all regions where volcanic should be so narrow that no convection curthe deposits of travertine and siliceous sinter our main avenues and occupying the corner of almost activity has manifested itself in times geo- rents sufficient to equalize the temperature were formed by some of these purely physical every street, but they stand dangerously near many logically recent, the residual heat still shows itself by means of hot springs. Nowhere in is reached, the eruption is ready to begin. the world are the characteristic phenomena The first portion of steam that is formed, lifts the larger part of the hot spring deposits of the Sabbath of our fathers has become a mere memory within this area is probably not less than larger amount of steam to form; and the ate, as the case may be, are deposited upon we have all these things and many more of like char-3,000. The name "geyser" is popularly apsudden expansion of the steam presently or within the tissues of these plants. In the acter, and yet we kept Thanksgiving for the reason plied to almost any large and conspicuous hot blows out the whole contents of the tube, in case of the calcareous deposits, the chemical already given — things might be even worse than spring, but there are probably not more than the fountain which is the characteristic phethe name is strictly applicable. While hot tions of geyser eruption can be readily imient localities in the Park, the true geysers are are often exhibited as a lecture experiment.

The fact which has been already menlargest number of geysers occur in a small tioned, that the eruptions of the large gey-siliceous deposits, the chemical processes inarea in the valley of one of the tributaries of sers take place in general at longer and less volved are not so easily understood, but the the Madison, which has been most felicitously regular intervals than those of the small fact of the agency of vegetation in the fornamed Fire-hole River. A small, but very ones, would seem to harmonize well with the mation of the deposits appears to be equally for another eruption. In the more violent eruptions, in which the water is discharged far beyond the limits of the tube or basin,

Deposits from Hot Springs and Geysers.

surface of the water a little below. Presently tine and siliceous sinter deposited from solu-stone, as seen from Inspiration Point. the water rises out of this hole, and partly tion in the waters. All spring waters con-

the every American that not only were left, making a detout to visit the country would be healther in every way if both or plans original and designed under the National Park. The return journey was minutes with exemplary regularity. Old but over a considerable part of this area, the eye of the Department, but that the rapidity southward from Butte City to Salt Lake City, Faithful, indeed, is the only large govern the minutes with exemplary regularity. Old but, over a considerable part of this area, the lower gorge and the barbaric splendor of book is timely, and will do good. The sermons are ness, is an effective safeguard in the future. It is a great element of strength that the government in an emergency can quickly build powerful ships and create a first-build powerful ships and create a fir which a tourist making a hasty journey and the travertine is covered by soil and by their vivid contrast.

precipitates the calcium carbonate which it had held in solution. In the case of the disease is one thing, to prescribe the proper remedy

there must intervene before the next erup- almost unique phenomena of the hot springs The unprincipled oligarchy at present in control here tion time sufficient for the underground pas- and geysers that geologists and other tourists will soon meet their deserts. The characters on the charges are intermittent and more or less approximately periodical. A little geyser in the English has been most any the Figure 1 are led to visit the Yellowstone Park; but, probably, in the experience of most travelers which has been most any the Figure 2 are led to visit the Yellowstone Park; but, probably, in the experience of most travelers which has been most any the figure 2 are led to visit the Yellowstone Park; but, probably, in the experience of most travelers.

The religious problem will be solved in practically who have visited the Park the place of the problem will be solved in practically the problem. have long had an offer of \$1.25 per acre from shattering the building and maining and killing the Fire-hole basin, which has been most ap- as for the water to acquire the necessary who have visited the Park, the picture which the same way. The cowardly retreat of the baggage memory brings back most frequently and train is likely to continue for some time, but the men most fendly is not that of the snowy traver- and women who comprise the army of the Living tine terraces of the Mammoth Hot Springs, God will not consent much longer to the present By no means the least interesting phenom- nor even the startling spectacle of the erup- state of things. Men will be found, money will be ena connected with the hot springs of the tion of the Giant or the Great Fountain, but given, churches will be re-organized, and the multi-Yellowstone Park are the masses of traver- the vision of the Grand Canyon of the Yellow- tudes who are now in darkness and sin will be evan-

thus secure to the Cherokee nation an annual income of \$435,000 per year. The former

At our Preachers' Meeting a few weeks since, Dr.

By two nne cascades, about a half-mile apart, one hundred and three hundred feet restricted in her marvelously entertaining actions and soils present more or less mineral matter in solution, spectively in height, the Yellowstone River specific and tender measurements and the results of the control of the Cherokee nation and annual specific apart, one hundred and three hundred and three hundred and three hundred and three hundred are specific apart, one hundred and three hundred are specific apart a By two fine cascades, about a half-mile material in some degree soluble in water. drops itself into a gorge 700 feet deep - a as well as felicity of expression, for devoutness and lease of the land to a cattle company secured a revenue of \$200,000, but the rental was rather precarious. After school lands and converse lites are deducted there will still be from Alexandria. At four to six feet below the converse lites are deducted there will still be from Alexandria. At four to six feet below the converse lites are deducted there will still be from Alexandria. At four to six feet below the withdrawn into the hole whence it came. In withdrawn into the hole whence it came. In almost always contain large quantities of descent of the river. For about twenty miles memory of the great and good man who has gone, for certain kinds of mineral material is great- massive lava sheet of the plateau. For a few markable, and worthy of permanent form. But - alcoves, buttresses, and pinnacles of end- were meant to rebuke the desecration of the Sabbath

Sent an elegant silver service to the new control Projects and once in a while enjoy a "fine country of the traverting denosits occupies a country occurred by the country occupies a country occurred by the traverting denosits occupies a country occurred by the country o

green. No words can give any adequate idea ain forms as those which tower above Yoof the beauty of these travertine deposits. semite. It has not the overwhelming depth Only photography can rightly express their and the awful steepness of the Royal Gorge Phenomena so striking as those of geysers exquisite beauty of form, and only the artist's of the Arkansas. In all its dimensions it is must arouse in any thoughtful mind a desire brush can portray their luxuriance of color- dwarfed into utter insignificance in comparison with that prince of gorges - that world A most remarkable recent discovery is that wonder - the Grand Canyon of the Colora-

the deposits of travertine and siliceous sinter do. But, in its wondrous combination of are in large measure due to the growth of emn simplicity and barbaric splendor, it has rising a few thousand feet above the general The key to the explanation of geyser eruphumble forms of vegetation allied to the its own unique and matchless charm. Dull level of the plateau. The Snowy Mountains tions lies in the facts observed by Bunsen in Confervæ, or fresh-water Algæ, of our ordiform its northern wall, the Absarokas its regard to the temperature of the water in nary ponds. A number of species of these stand for an hour at Inspiration Point, and eastern. On the south lie the splendid peaks the geysers of Iceland. By sinking register- humble plants, some growing in the form of not feel that an inspiration has entered into of the Tetons and the Wind River range; and ing thermometers to different depths in the delicate filaments, and others forming jelly- his life which will make that life forever

NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN."

rationale of the action of the Algæ appears to they are. Now this may have a pessimistic sound, be quite simple. The growing plants feed but then it isn't pessimism. It is simply an acupon the carbon dioxide contained in the knowledgment of certain ugly facts, and the more water, and the removal of the carbon dloxide thoroughly these facts are known and understood, the better it is for all parties concerned.

is a much more difficult undertaking. Well, with regard to our political depravity, we are going to commodation and questions of tariff reform and silver coinage, are somewhat obscure to the average man; and just why his vote on the election of alderman uld be construed as for or against the national ad-It is undoubtedly by the marvelous and ministration, is an increasing subject of wonder.

gelized and brought into the kingdom of God.

At our Preachers' Meeting a few weeks since, Dr.

The presentation of the "Veteran" plan by Dr. edly on the right line. We talk about Methodism being one, and that a Methodist preacher has a right

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A SYMPOSIUM.

What are You Doing for Prohibition?

Frances E. Willard.

The World's and National W. C. T. U. have their work against the drink habit and traffic divided into preventive, educational, evangelistic, social and legal, besides the ever outreaching department of organization The world a petition everywhere circulated. its prohibition. Every stroke of work, every Hosts through human agencies. Evanston, Ill.

Rev. William Rice, D. D. I advocate prohibition in public and private,

the city election. Springfield, Mass.

Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D.

Freaching the Gospel, warning men to "flee from the wrath" present and future, exposing the folly and fallacy and futility of license. praying for the coming of the Lord's kingdom and voting the Republican ticket. Tounton, Mass.

a minister of Christ. Bradford, Vt.

Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D.

- 1. Pray for it. 2. Talk and preach for it.
- about it.
- 5. Now and then get a drinking man converted at my altar.
- 6. In this city have given up trying to use or low license the law, because we have been so beaten by the officers of the law and the court.

Manchester, N. H. Rev. Matt. S. Hughes.

Praying, speaking and voting.

Portland, Me.

Rev. D. B. Dow.

I am teaching it, preaching it, believing in any occasion offers. Bucksport, Me.

Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D. [Presbyterian.]

I am, as I always have been and mean to be, a non-partisan Prohibitionist. My chief labor is to endeavor to form a public sentiment against the drinking-usages, which is the only solid basis for legislation to suppress the drink traffic. If total abstinence diminishes or dies out, prohibition dies with it. The best law would be a "dead-lette church of Christ is too lukewarm and lagging in the war against the curse of the Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery.

We keep the importance of prohibition, and temperance generally, constantly before the public, by preaching on it and presenting it through the local papers. We have also inaugurated a vigorous prosecution of the liquor dealers, who are generally violators of to them, wherever possible, and expose them wherever they neglect their duty. During the past three years we have made a thorough and persistent fight for no-license each

Rev. J. O. Sherburn. Signing every complaint against liquor-

sellers (first-class hotel-keepers and all) that comes in my way. Voting the prohibition ticket for seven years. Giving aid and comfort to all who do. Allowing my name to be used for town and county offices on that ticket. Giving a square hit from the pulpit whenever I may. Never preaching politics, oh, Cabot, Vt.

Rev. C. W. Bradles.

Nothing except in a general way by my in fluence and work as a Christian and minister. My voice and prayer and vote are for it. My hope is in neither of the three political parties, but in the Christian home, the school, the church, and in God. Concord, N. H.

Rev. R. L. Bruce.

Endorse it frequently and fervently from thoroughly. All churches join in W.C. T. U temperance concerts. Personally vote for it first, last, and all the time. Springfield, Vt.

I am acting independently in political matknown to be true to the cause of temperance and other reforms tending to benefit the peo ple. I am working for the enforcement of the present liquor law, and, at the same time, striving to advance legislation in the direction of prohibition. I am also enlightening the public concerning the crime, misery and ex- the sober and the drunken vote. That is cense attending the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

Quincy, Mass. Rev. Howard E. Cooke.

Nothing in the "third party" line. Every-"politics." The Prohibitory Party has no relative significance here, and is declining. The State suffers the re-action of a threeyears' farcical and too previous prohibition passed in '86, repealed in '89. In this city three-fourths of the population are foreign in

the brute can be aroused and slain. The of our Bishops. church and the school are the great centres of Brunswick, M temperance power.

arising and division

Woonsocket, R. I.

Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D.

By sermons and addresses I set forth the evils of the hellish drink-business: the futility, meanness, and wickedness of license, and to which two million names are to be high or low; the right of the State to prosecured, asks for the total separation of all hibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicants; nments from the liquor crime and for the practicability of enacting and executing prohibitory laws; the duty of all citizens to petition, leaflet, pamphlet, book, speech, study the various branches of the temperane prayer, of the white-ribboners, converge, like reform; to vote for the largest degree of prothe fingers of a hand, upon prohibition, total, hibition obtainable, to elevate public sentiabsolute and irrevocable. We believe in ment on this question, and to repudiate the prohibition by law, by politics, by woman's accursed rum business and all engaged in it. ballot, and an wrought out by the Lord of In a word, I teach that it is the duty of the pulpit, the pew, and all respectable people insistently to preach and practice total abstinence, and to seek the enactment of the most radical laws possible. By such means we shall reach true and universal sobriety and and vote "No" on the question of license at thorough prohibition that can be enforced forever.

Newton Lower Falls, Mass

Hon. Neal Dow.

Always at work in every weather, in the press and on the platform when opportunity occurs and health permits, to arouse public opinion to a realizing consciousness of the fact that the liquor traffic is a supreme sin against God, a hideous crime against society. absolutely inconsistent with every interest of nation and people, and that it ought to be To instil prohibition principles in the minds suppressed, pointing out the only means by that are unbiased toward evil, and save the which that can be accomplished. But, more bodies that are unstained by drink, I hold a than all and above all, pointing out to the quarterly temperance concert, sustained by church that the liquor traffic continues now in for one to talk prohibition unless one vote for dissemination of literature, trying to create when the Junior and Epworth Leagues and the Sunday- this country by its assent, without which it it, and that those who by their votes legalize and maintain healthful prohibition sentiment. school. To make effective the provisions of could not live a year, and striving to arouse the saloon, are primarily responsible for the the Discipline, I present them in an annual it from its present attitude of stolid indiffersermon. I then work for the enactment and ence to the result of this great warfare "beenforcement of statute law, and am sure to tween heaven and hell;" suggesting plainly vote for those who are its champions. Re- that its abominable indifference to this subcently, when our wholesome laws were in peril, ject is absolutely inconsistent with an honest, I took the "stump," not as a politician, but as sincere confession of faith in God and His

Portland, Me.

Rev. John Tinling. I am doing what I can for prohibition by moral and material support. I never know-

isgly vote for a man who favors either high

Guilford, Me.

Rev. W. H. Turkington.

In systematic work through organized here but a few months, I have not started yet them." In eighteen months as secretary I longer to fire into one another's faces, but all any lines of work in this direction. There is have given 424 public addresses; of these at the common foe. great dereliction among us. On the whole 150 were to children, seeking to awaken in question we are in the subjunctive mood. Per- them hatred of drink and everything consonally, I am girding up the loins of my nected with it. In nearly all the others I it praying for it, voting for it, and stand mind, studying the latest phases of this conready to assist in the enforcement whenever flict on both sides, observing with pain the posing license and urging vote and effort daily ruin going on, preparatory to earnest, systematic work through the Epworth League and the church. I voice my sentiments upon tridges" for local prohibition, and writing this subject on every proper occasion in public and private.

Rev. J. R. Clifford.

Lebanon, N. H. A thorough belief in the principle, and a

Dexter, Me.

Rev. O. P. Gifford. [Baptist.] Speak in favor of it in private and public whenever I can. Vote for it always.

Chicago, Ill. Rev. George A. Crawford, D. D.

I am doing nothing for the cause of prohibition beyond frequent and emphatic utterthe law. We make every effort, also, to stir ances in public and private, and the right use a precept of the Bible. Fostering W. C. T. up the city authorities and supply evidence of the ballot whenever the question enters the Union and Loyal Legion work. Watching political arena.

Rev. W. S. McIntire.

occurs and my parish duties will allow. I public meetings, and thus give the people an pray. opportunity to express themselves, and this gives the officers a reason for enforcing the

Rev. C. H. Ewer.

Three points will cover my "doing" in the line of work indicated in your note: -1. Study to know the general situation the country through. Merely local conditions are sometimes misleading.

2. Frequent sermons and platform addresses, (1) to keep myself "at the front;" (2) to than treason for me to neglect to vote. reach the individual conscience; and (3) to help bring public sentiment and practices up to the level of the principle.

3. My vote with the only party that is openly and uncompromisingly committed to the only method which God approves and liquor-sellers fear, in dealing with the liquor-

Little Compton, R. I.

Rev. John Galbraith. Whenever appropriate, I teach in the Sun day-school, and enforce in the pulpit, the necessity for personal total abstinence and for absolute prohibition. I let it be known that, while I am a Republican in politics, ters, voting for only those candidates who are | will vote against every Republican candidate who is not a pronounced prohibitionist. With this statement of my position, I strive in the caucuses to nominate prohib Just now I am emphasizing this fact. The Republican party of this State must choose between the church and the saloon, between

what the November election means. Rozbury, Mass.

Rev. Frank C. Haddock.

Writing for the religious press articles which are promptly rejected. Preaching octhing that seems wise and effective outside of casionally on the subject. Lecturing on "Al-"Mind and Rum," " Pot-house Infidelity," "Cranks," "Do You Care? "Christianity and Our American Institutions," etc. Endeavoring in some small measure to overcome the unspeakable indifference of the people to the enforcement of birth or in parentage, besides being Roman- the law, and to induce men to regard the ists. What could the rest of us do, even if claims of true religion and this great reform we were all Christians and united? Temper- of God as well as those of our modern golden ance societies have no strength. Three exist calf, the political party. Assisting by per-"Discretion" here "is the better sonal effort the honest sheriff of this county part of valor." It is of no use to suggest to locate places of illegal sale and bag them.

his thousand, but at other times pursued a cently been done by individuals independent worse policy. What is the good in stirring of that sop to weak consciences. I am glad up the lion when you cannot kill him? We to be "in" the latter movement. Praying keep him as quiet as possible. Meantime we God to move the Methodist Episcopal Church preach and teach, and wait for the day when up to the front of the last remarkable address

Brunswick, Me.

Rev. D. E. Miller. Carnot say that I am accomplishing anyhing for the cause, but I am trying at least to "hold the fort," and, if possible, make aggressive warfare by (1) believing thoroughly n the principle; (2) praying earnestly for its uccess; (3) voting right when opportunity offers; (4) and preaching its doctrines by word and example and deed. Epping, N. H.

Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkleld, D. D.

I take your question to be general, and no ersonal. Atlanta, that once enforced prac tical prohibition, now draws dividends financial and moral - from about one hundred saloons. Prohibition sentiment, that once and again flamed forth in the most splendid moral demonstrations that I have ever witnessed, is apathetic. An anti-bar-room ticket (permitting wholesale traffic) is out for the coming city election, but will be defeated by the "conservative element." Old prohihition leaders will vote the ticket, but they make no fight.

As to the State: A new law enacted by the recently adjourned farmer legislature forbids saloons within three miles of every church or school-house, except in incorporated towns. This gives prohibition, if the people choose to enforce it, in rural districts throughout the State.

Rev. Garrett Beekman.

I am inculcating the truth that it is in vain rote prohibition.

Rev. P. M. Vinton.

Westboro, Mass.

Standing by the guns, keeping them smoking, dropping shot and shell into the rur ranks and the license redoubt behind which they are sheltered. Our guns may not be of the largest calibre, but they are hot all the time. Ammunition is plenty, and our danlifting up my voice in advocacy of it. I cer is up. The enemy are many and desperteach it in Sunday-school, preach it from the ate here in Pawtucket and throughout Rhode 4. Distribute and recommend literature pulpit, talk of it to the people, live it, and, as Island, but we are not disheartened. Right far as 1 know, vote for it. I give it both and Fight will win the victory some time. Pawtucket, R. I.

Rev. J. H. James.

Secretary Connecticut Temperance Union For nearly twenty-seven years the Connect icut Temperance Union has sought to " promote total abstinence from alcoholic beveragainst it. I am editing our little bi-monthly, Timely Truth, and many leaves and "carletters by thousands. Our agent, Rev. D. B. Lord, has made scores of addresses, and he and our five colporteurs have circulated hundreds of thousands of pages of temperance literature - all under my direction as to be judges. Am with all praying for sucexecutive officer of the Union. We aim to make local sentiment intense and active full confidence in its ultimate success, cause against drink, and so bring prohibition to me to advocate prohibition in public and in private, to pray always for its triumph, and stay.

Rev. James M. Gray. [Reformed Episcopal.]

For the cause of prohibition I am praying, writing, speaking, paying, and soon hope to he voting.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill.

Nothing in third party politics. Living its principles. Preaching total abstinence as the primaries, that only temperance men loval to our prohibitory laws may be nominated. Circulating petitions against the repeal of prohibitory enactments. Emphasiz-I am speaking for prohibition as opportunity ing the temperance lesson in the Sunday school. Encouraging the call for, and write occasionally for the local press. On all delivering addresses at, mass temperance proper occasions I present resolutions in meetings. Praying for it, and voting as I

Newport, N. H.

Rev. Charles E. Davis.

The subject of prohibition lies near my heart. I have studied it carefully. From personal experience I have been led to believe that I can do more for prohibition, to say nothing of other Christian work, by attending closely to my regular ministerial work, leaving partisan politics to others. I do not mean to intimate that I do not vote On the contrary, I believe that it is little less Melrose, Mass.

Rev. D. B. Holt.

Sustaining prohibition, first, by example prohibiting, strictly, as a matter of personal use, all intoxicants. Second, by precept; in sermons and addresses, frequently showing the evils of intemperance and especially enforcing the responsibility of every citizen to maintain our laws against the liquor traffic, and occasionally preaching espe cially on this subject. Holding a monthly temperance prayer-meeting. Circulating a temperance pledge in Sunday-school. En couraging temperance organisations by be longing to them. Voting as, according to

Rev. James W. Bashford, Ph. D.

my judgment, will most aid the cause.

Kent's Hill, Me.

President Ohio Wesleyan University. I often advocate the principle of prohibition from pulpit and platform. Occasionally write in favor of a prohibitory law enforced by a Prohibition Party, and occasionally pulpit. Always vote the Prohibition ticket. Delaware, O.

Rev. George W. Hunt.

Legal prohibition is a thing of the past in Rhode Island. Public sentiment has advanced but little since the repeal of the amendment. Newport is cursed by the legalized

work and preach, to bring about what I believe is the only way to suppress the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicants.

Newport, R. I. Rev. W. I. Todd.

We are trying to create public sentiment against the saloon. We are trying to enforce the "prohibitory law," for we believe that, the law enforced, "prohibition will prohibit." During the past year the liquor dealers of our village have been forced to walk up and pay three thousand dollars in fines. Some have quit the business, and others must. We labor under some disadvantages, being a border town. Just across the river, in our sister State of New Hampshire, is situated a miser able brewery which is producing and spread ing its deadly poison, carrying misery and tears to hearts and homes. Bellows Falls, Vt.

Rev. J. T. Crosby.

I am reasoning of righteousness, temperance, and a judgment to come. I preach prohibition, and try to arouse public sentiment in that direction. I am praying, hoping, trusting and believing that God shall ere long put His aimighty hand upon some man, as He did upon Abraham Lincoln in the days of slavery, who shall somehow strike at the taproot of the rum traffic and annihilate it from the land. I have thus far voted the Republican ticket, but am about tired. Ellsworth, Me.

Rev. Geo. L. Story.

Working on three lines : -1. As a preacher, educating the young in the principles of prohibition by Sundayschool pledges, Demorest medal contests, and study of physiology and hygiene in public schools; trying to reform drinkers in various

2. As a citizen, urging necessity of enforce woes and crimes that issue from it. I also ment of present law, and election of officials for prohibition in that State, protest- marvelous way in the development of in sympathy with it; demanding equal municing at the time that prohibition was a mighty manufacturing city. Certain ipal suffrage; and personally voting only for pronounced Prohibitionists.

3. As secretary of State Prohibitory Committee, securing check list of voters in each town, preparing list of township committees, organizing clubs, and getting in readiness quietly for election. We are not dead. West Berkshire, Vt.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur.

I am, by voice and pen, striving to create public opinion in favor of prohibition. In the meantime, by voice and vote, I am striving to support all measures which increase the present restrictions. It is the height of folly to do nothing because we cannot do everything; to permit men to drown except in every State. They were made to do ish and Italian quarters. In some they are pulled out, or the pond is drained, according to any one measure of reform. It roads and bridges, as well as to minis- it raises almost insurmountable bar- doors. seems to me that all friends of temperance forces, as a church, nothing. Having been ages and the overthrow of the traffic in should unite on this principle. We ought no years ago an anti-lottery society was exclusive spirit prevails to a consider-New York City.

Rev. I. G. Ross. Am outspoken for the cause from pulpit. platform, through local press, and in pastoral and social relations. Have taken initiative in getting up mass meetings, securing ap- all parties, and men were elected to is now in undisturbed possession. ing to form leagues for better enforcement of the Maine Law. Have earned the title of "crank," and the right to be cordially hated, allowing liquor men and their sympathizers cess of prohibition, local and national, and intend always to "vote as I pray." Augusta, Me.

season, and catechizing the children. Boston, Mass.

Rev. William Ingraham Haven

Rev. H. A. Spencer. I am just now striving definitely for spiritual results. A genuine revival is our prime necessity. That will make everything else easy. I keep the subject of temperance be- between the war upon the saloon and fore the people in almost every service; and the late war upon slavery. Both were shall, probably, preach specifically on the once snugly ensconced in the church. question of license before our city elections Both were once interwoven into the

Lawrence, Mass. Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D.

ın December.

ticket.

[Universalist.] difficult points; writing an occasional newspaper article; exposing the criminal influence of all who sustain license or license parties; and especially showing that every vote

Boston, Mass.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR PRO-HIBITION.

REV. T. A. GOODWIN, D. D.

have we made any substantial progress within the last ten years? It seems to me that all we have gained is a better make a campaign address, but not from the knowledge of the resources and persistence of the enemy. We certainly have been made to feel, as never before, that the interests of the saloon

rum traffic, and by numerous unlicensed termined upon, Mr. Lincoln thought "kitchen dives." We have been preaching that 75,000 men would do the business termined upon, Mr. Lincoln thought upon the subject for a few Sunday evenings, in ninety days. It took a million of trying to arouse public sentiment, and think successfully in some measure. As our hope those who went to the field; it is one of the greatest and best men of New York, is to be the principal speak. is in the rising generation, we are emphasising the need of total abstinence and legal prohibition in the Sunday-school. We make
use of the temperance lesson each quarter

Who that took a hard in the

friends are a unit in its defense.

ever dreamed that there would be an State" to grant local option. He comopen saloon in America at the end of promised none of his convictions on forty years? But here they are, as prohibition in demanding local option numerous as ever in most States, and bolder and more defiant than ever.

The states are the states and bolder and more defiant than ever.

The states are th Forty years ago there never had been a convention of saloon-keepers to defend the business, nor an organ to set forth its claim to exist; nor had any the party that enacts it. There is not the party that enacts it. There is no the party that enacts it. political party ever distinctly avowed a law on any statute-book in America,

something in forty years' tussle.

one of his inimitable addresses on the conditions of the country, he alluded to this opinion and said: "But I was mistaken. That hook want forth on mistaken. That book went forth on its mission to educate the people to abhor slavery without being trammeled by any hostility to this method or that, leaving the people to strike when the time came in a way no human foresight could have devised." THE "Queen City of the Lakes' on the enemy under it.

Republican Party Became Sponsor of prohibitionists of Democratic pol- river front commands enormous prices. itics felt it their duty to denounce pro- A peculiar feature of Buffalo is the hibition as they would denounce the large proportion of foreigners in the

petual lease of life. forever from all political parties, pro-There is

A Wonderful Parallelism

social, commercial and political fabric of our national organism. The saloon is there yet. Under the early treatment of the slavery question it grew Persuading individuals of the duty of sus- more and more arrogant, until that taining prohibition; giving public lectures very arrogance led to a change of polon the subject; counseling certain parties on jey which resulted in its utter overthrow. Good men sought to destroy slavery; good men are seeking to destroy the saloon. Good men tried to for the nominee of a license party, even get the Whig Party to endorse abolithough that nominee is himself a Prohibition. tion; failing in that, they organized an ist, is practically a vote against prohibition, Abolition Party. Good men have tried and swells the aggregate for license by swell- to get the Republican Party to incoring the vote for the license party. Of course porate prohibition in its creed; failing I give money, and vote the Prohibitory in that, they have organized a Prohibition Party. After twenty years of continued failure, and slavery becoming more and more aggressive, all of those good men, except a hundred or so, deliberately disbanded their Abolition Party, and joined with such Democrats as Hamlin and Morton, and such Whigs as Lincoln and Chandler, on a HAVE seldom seen a more accuplatform that said not a word about rate statement of the present abolishing slavery, but even recognized status of the temperance question than it as a domestic institution that had is given in the leading editorial in the constitutional rights within the States, HERALD of Nov. 25. The battle is consenting, with these men, to restrict not over, and it is not likely to be the curse without compromising their soon; nevertheless, we have made convictions that abolition was the right great advance since dram-selling was thing in the end. The result was, tolerated in all the churches, and our there was not a slave in America in ten church especially provided for it by years. And now the most hopeful outrequiring that no Methodist should al- look for prohibition is the indications low any disorderly conduct "under that the good men who organized the his roof," under the penalty of a Prohibition Party twenty years ago church trial "as for other immorall- are becoming conscious of their misties," which might result in his being take. In all the twenty years of their "cleared, censured, suspended or ex-cluded according to his conduct;" but three per cent. of the votes of the country; and the saloons, taking that to be the measure of the anti-drag force, are having high carnival, and politicians are on their marrow bones before the insolent lords of the toddy stick. In 1886 these good men num-bered 300,000, but in 1890, the corresponding off year, there were only 240,000, and the elections of 1891 indipermeate our entire social, commercial cate the same decline. When these and political body politic, and that its good men, all but a hundred or so, shall have united with the Dorchesters and the Kynetts and the J. Ellen Fos-When war upon secession was deters in restricting what they evidently cannot prohibit now, then will

Saloundom See Its Doom

Gideon or Samson. The former used much human strategy, and the latter once chased

its sympathy with it. We have learned that was passed as a strict party measure, that has survived the supremacy of the party that enacted it. Though when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first appeared, the late Bishop Simpson, as editor of the Western Christian Advocate, said of it: "The picture of slavery is not one whit overdrawn, but the book is sadly defective in not the days of the saloon will be numbered. It may be a decade, it may be suggesting some method of abolishing the wrong." Eleven years later, in a century, but the saloon will go to

BUFFALO METHODISM.

Indianapolis, Ind.

REV. WILLIS P. ODELL.

Have we not been at fault these ten L had at the last census a populaor twelve years, in devoting our tion of 254,457. The decade from 1880 strength to methods, while we should to 1890 showed an increase of almost have confined our work chiefly to edu- 100,000. It has thus been growing at cating the people to abhor the saloons, the rate of nearly 10,000 a year for the leaving every man to strike in his own last ten years. The boom still contintime and way? This was our earlier ues, and building is going on as fast as policy, and we were steadily gaining ever in the newly-settled districts. The Niagara River is being harnessed To my mind, it was a sad day for up to furnish motive power. It has customers; also, by sermons, lectures and prohibition in lows and everywhere been found that energy can be transmitted by electric cables without great loss, and it looks as though the famous Falls were to be utilized in a truly not a Republican article of faith. The it is that capitalists are awake to the immediate result was, that thousands possibilities ahead, and land along the

> Ten Commandments if they were in- population. There are 100,000 Gercorporated in a Republican platform; mans, 40,000 Polanders, and 15,000 and to-day nothing so imperils prohi- Italians and Swedes among us, so that bition in that State as this god-father- the American element is in a decided ing of it by the Republican Party. In- minority. We are brought face to face stead of standing or falling on its mer- with the most difficult problems growits, it must live or die with its spon- ing out of the presence of an alien sor, and no political party has a per- mass in our midst. The respective nationalities live by themselves, so size and velvet lined. There is a small Sixty years ago lotteries abounded that we have American, German, Pol- drawer for napkins and a full-width service in building churches, colleges, senses this is a relief. In other senses very large double closet, with locked ter to private wealth. Fifty-eight riers against city evangelization. An organized and began a war of exter- able extent in these different quarters, mination. The pulpit and the press and makes the work of Protestantism took it up. It at once became a polit- exceedingly difficult. For example, in took it up. It at once became a pont-ical question, but no party was al-lowed to adopt it as its own, and no anti-lottery party was ever formed. sion of any kind. Every attempt at Hatred of lotteries was developed in planting one has failed, and Romanism

pointment of special committees, and in help- legislatures and constitutional conven- In spite, however, of the difficulties tions on other issues; but so non-par- in the way, Methodism has been doing tisan was the anti-lottery sentiment, a grand work in recent years, and been that lotteries are found now only in making commendable progress. She Louisiana, and the government has has much more than kept pace with undertaken to destroy what that State the growth of the American populawishes to cherish. Why should we not learn a lesson from this, and adopt the same method toward the liquor traffic?

Man a learn a lesson from this, and adopt the same method toward the liquor traffic?

Man a lesson from the fame in man and phan and an improved Method of Stringing, invented and exclusively used by Mason & Hamila, by which remarkable purity of tone and great durability are curred, and phanomenal capacity to stand in the same containing no progress.

Man an Improved Method of Stringing, invented and exclusively used by Mason & Hamila, by which remarkable purity of tone and great durability are curred, and phanomenal capacity to stand in Script and We are certainly making no progress future, and churches and missions have Praying, preaching in season and out of on the present line of attack, but re- been wisely located in strategic points treating rather. Wrest it at once and commanding prospective development. perts"the gre Just now the Buffalo Methodist to all others. hibition parties included, and reject Union, the local city church extension rather than court all god-fathering.

Union, the local city church extension lamble Plano is fast by society, is raising the cry of a \$100,000 Mason & Hamilin Organ, as STANDARD OF permanent fund to be invested for the benefit of new work. On December 3, Dr. Traveller, the head of the Chicago at all Methodist Church Extension movement, is to address a mass convention of Buffalo Methodists on city evangelization in the interests of this fund. Much enthusiasm is already aroused, and more is expected. On the first Sunday in December a collection for this cause is ordered in all our church-

At the Conference in October the Buff lo pastors reported 286 probationers and 3,770 full members, or a total membership of 4,056. There are eighteen appointments in the city among Americans. In addition to these organized churches, there are five missions that will soon grow into regular stations. There are also three flourishing German-speaking churches. White Episcopal Methodism has, therefore, twenty-one churches and five missions. Besides these there are two Free Methodist churches and one Colored Methodist church.

Two of the Methodist Episcopal churches are now engaged in building enterprises. Richmond Avenue has nearly completed an elegant \$20,000 chapel, and Sentinel has just commenced a \$50,000 edifice. Both of these organizations are aggressive and occupy important fields. Of course a preachers' meeting is a

necessity in such a centre. Every Monday, at 10.30 A. M., in a beautiful upper room over the book-store of H. H. Otis, who manages the Methodist book trade of the city, the ministers assemble and discuss the various features of church work. The attendance is good and the spirit excellent. The writer, though for years accustomed to the Boston Preachers' Meeting, and naturally missing its fellowship, has found the Buffalo preachers very human and fraternal, and the Monday morning meeting an enjoyable occa-The Epworth League is a great

power in the churches here, and is doing an excellent work. Delaware Avenue has a League of 377 membersthe largest in the world, it is claimed. On last Friday evening 400 persons were present at its social. A city organization has been formed of the several city Leagues, and now every Sunday evening a deputation of the officers visits some one of the Leagues in the christian activity. A district conven-tion assembles in Delaware Avenue Church, Dec. 13. Dr. Doherty, of

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Our Book Table.

Holiday Books.

JAPONICA. By Edwin Arnold. New York : Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$3. In this beautiful volume the author has recorded his impressions of Japanese life and customs. It has evidently been a great pleasure to him to render this loving tribute to the gentle and affectionate people who made life so agreeable for him. He never tires of singing the praises of the women, who are loveliness itself in the matter of disposition and of faithful service. In the record which he quotes of the uprightness of their lives as compared with that of the men, he is amply justified in the high praise he renders to them. The illustrations go far to illuminate the text and to transport one bodily to that land of the chrysauthemum. Sir Edwin touches his subject deftly, and his skill as a practiced writer shines out in the singular lightness and yet completeness with which he tells us about all we would care to know of that wonderful land. He has so perfectly and so charmingly caught the spirit of this people among whom he sojourned, that one readily accepts his enthusiastic tribute, and heaves a sigh that he cannot be so favored as to hav ersonal observation of them. The pubshers of this octavo volume have contributed, in the heavy, super-calendered paper, the spirited illustrations, and the quaintlydesigned cover, all that was necessary to peared in Scribner's Magazine, but are emi-

heim. New York: A. D. F. Randolph.

In the portly volume of over 600 pages of fied, as few men have been, to illuminate the of Jesus. He was not a theorist, and he student of literary art. rentured no elaborate explanation of the doings and the words of his Master. What he did do was to set the picture in a light so favorable, and in an atmosphere so harmonious, that all its beauties were revealed to us. He clarified the vision of the beholder by transferring him to the land and the scenes where the story was laid, and with a touch of his wonderful knowledge revealed to him with what marvelous simplicity, truthfulness and appropriateness, the Master had spoken. The condensation of the previous volume had to be left to another, as the learned author had passed on to the majority. The engravings are exquisitely done, and add materially to the interest. It goes without saying that the book is valuable, and n some respects more useful than the larger library of every Sunday school worker.

FRIENDSHIP. Chicago: Albert Scott & Co.

In the beautiful and tasteful binding of white parchment cloth, simply and chastely ornamented with gold, will be found embalmed three choice essays by Cicero, Bacon and Emerson. It is a hopeful sign that so much attention is being given to friendship a virtue which seems to have fared hardly of late. Indeed, some cynics have gone so far other two essays are well worthy the companionship assigned to them. The mechan-

THE LITTLE LADIES. By Helen Milman. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co.

not, as its title might imply, a child's book, able at an insignificant price. but is a sketch of English life simply told, with glimpses of the experience of these born | HARPRE'S YOUNG PROPLE, 1891. New York: to the possession of castles, great estates, and all the accompaniments of leisurely living in usual happy ending.

BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. Ninth Edition. Crown 8vo, cloth. Price, \$3. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

It is difficult to recognize, in its new and enlarged form, the little hand-book which has done so much in years past to enlighten, instruct and delight the student who has found the familiar, vet recondite, phrase and sentence eluding his mental grasp. Few books have conveyed as much innocent pleasure. As each edition has issued from the press the astonishment at its fullness and completeness has increased; and now, as the gifted author surveys the present monumental work, with its eight hundred and fifty authors, and its practical enlargement of 350 pages, it is not a matter of surprise that he declares that his labors must cease with this edition. By lengthening the page the publishers have made the book more shapely, and they have also made copious additions to the index. They have also added selections from French authors, and from the wit and wisdom of the ancients. All other books of quotations, be they large or small, pale into insignificance before this princely volume. The rare intelligence and discrimination, and the exquisite taste by which the balance between the important and the unimportant is maintained, finds no parity in any other collection. It is easy to find in this book a most delightful and useful companion. Assuredly, no library can now be deemed complete without this, the latest and best edition of what has come to be a

THE OPPERTORY CALENDAR. The Golden Rule Co.: Boston. Price, 15 cents.

It would seem to be difficult to devise more appropriate arrangement than this to provide for, and to promote, the systematic plan of a weekly offering for church expenses. It is a unique and beautiful combination of the calendar and the weeklyoffering envelope, and is a delightful way of suggesting one's duty when such duty may be in danger of being neglected. Churches should give this calendar a careful consideration when making their plans for the fiscal year. A pledge card accompanies the calendar conveniently arranged.

Snow Bound. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.: Boston. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50.

The publishers have spared no pains to initial letters of each canto of the poem in As to the poem itself, it has long found the old faiths of India. Of the opium curse acceptance with the reading public for its he says: "Has England ever made a greater Purity, its delicious simplicity, and its entire, contribution to the world's wretchedness? idelity to nature. It is, indeed, one of the Formerly her opium went to China alone;

A ROUND ROBIN. Edited and arrange 1 by Robert Ellice Mack. New York: E. P. Datton & Co. Price, \$2.

This is another of those Nuremberg-printed collections of stories, illustrated in that wondrously beautiful way which the Messrs. Dutton & Co. have done so much to familiarize the American public with. Both in monochrome and in colors every page breaks out in a wealth of pictures illustrative of child-life, which is a continuous surprise to the reader. The stories themselves are not behind in importance, but are bright and sparkling, and glow with interest and life. A double-page picture is exquisitely done, and it may be said that the pictures alone are amply worth the price of the book, if, indeed, the text minus the pictures is not also of equal value.

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ATEST LITERARY ESSAYS AND ADDRESSES OP JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

A perusal of these two volumes, representing the finished efforts and the latest thoughts of the gifted writer whose spirit recently took its flight from the shades of Elmwood, conveys to us some faint conception of the great loss which has come to designed cover, all that was necessary to complete one of the most charming of the show a delicacy of perception and of finish of Mont Michel," "Provençal Song." holiday issues. The papers originally ap- which lead us to think that he has sent them out from his hand reluctantly. The presently worthy of the present permanent ent collection contains the Commemoration Ode, a poem which represents the high-water mark of his poetical powers. Here and there some of the poems show marked changes in certain lines, as if the author's maturer judgment were unwilling to let the earlier version rather closely-printed matter and more than pass. The present collection is daintily bound a score of illustrations, we have an abridg and attractively printed. In the Resays there ment of the author's larger work, "Life and is no lack of virile strength, while the general limes of Jesus the Messiah." Any one who style is one eminently worthy of study for the has attempted to glean at all after the learned young writer. His English is refreshingly author's treatment of any Bible topic, has simple, strong and idiomatic, with absolutely found his toil barren of results. By birth no eccentricities of phrase. One may read and surroundings, by training, and by the page after page, and amidst the crudite skill rarest and fullest scholarship, he was qual- displayed he will not find a single uncommon word. This makes it a delight for the average Scripture story of the life and environment reader, while it is a profitable lesson to the

PRINCESS ILSE. Translated from the German by Florence M. Cronise. Chicago: Albert Scott & Co. Price, \$1.25.

The illustrations in this little book, including the orn amental initial letters, are admirably done, and add a marked value to the book itself. The story is sweetly and prettily told, and one floats down its current as gently and easily as the brook it describes meanders down into the valley of its destination.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE. Arranged by Robert Ellice Mack. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co. Price, \$3.

While there is not the same delicacy of treatment in the illustrations with which this neglect manifested. Many of the pictures are this volume is the result of a visit to the one. In this form it ought to be in the full-page, and there is an abundance of pretty Asian missions in the charge of this great deconceits in head and tail pieces. The poems nomination. His report, so graphically and have been selected with care, and the conjoined illustrations convey the spirit of the of chiefest interest to Baptists, but he has cut text. The book is a large quarto in shape, so wide a swath that it will be pleasing to have more attentive and appreciative listeners with covers ornamented in colors, the whole everybody. His style is simple and direct. combining to make, for the price, one of the very prettiest of the many holiday books which these publishers have to offer. Each page is wonderfully suggestive, and there is a dreamy significance to the whole which cannot fail to attract and hold attention.

and exquisitely illustrated in colors and in in America, and incidentally Dr. Moore inical excellence of the volume will readily be monochrome, the charming idyl of our idolized poet finds an appropriate setting. In the us now and which will increase in virulence have been attained in any of our American has to meet and perform in order to check In this charming story the current flows smoothly and equably to the end without any sprightliness and an originality in the design volume is an excellent, if somewhat partial, rocks er sand-bars to vex its passage. It s and execution of the other engravings which view of Methodism which every Methodist very prettily illustrated, and is a bright and make them wonderfully isluminative of the can read with pride and others without offense. pleasing picture of pure young lives. It is text. It is a beautiful holiday gift, procur- The title is very poor and awkward, though

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In issuing their charming young people's English lands. There are some sweet and monthly in bound form, the Harpers have lovable characters, and the story has the even excelled themselves this year. It will find a welcome, doubtless, in many a home at Christmas, in its green, red, and gold cover. It contains almost one thousand pages and full as many beautiful illustrations - pictures of Indians and stories about them, of little boys and their frolicsome capers, of little girls and their happy lives, of colored people and their peculiarities and characteristics, of peasants and kings, of padres and matadors, of the East Indies and the West Indies, of men of iron and boys of pluck, of women of genius and girls of grit. And then, too, animals of all kinds, from pussy with a ribbon round her neck to the giraffe with his long neck; engines and ships, flowers and ghosts, bees and needlework - these and a thousand other things would fill the children's hearts with delight and their minds with wholesome knowledge, if parents or kind friends would only give the book to them. It is a Christmas present that any child would be joyously glad to receive.

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, issue two beautiful chromo-lithographs, in colors, with mat - FOUR LITTLE JAPS (four cute" little Japanese maidens, with fans and umbrellas), by Maud Humphrey, at the price of \$1; and MAUD (a girl's head), also by Miss Humphrey, at \$1 50.

Indika: The Country and the People of India and Crylon. By John F. Hurst, D. D., LL. D. New York: Harper &

This is a great work. It is a study of India and Ceylon as they are to-day, but with enough of the history of the past summoned by this graphic and scholarly writer, to make his impressions more vivid, his descriptions more picturesque, and his arguments more convincing. His style is not comments more convincing. His style is not comments more convincing. His style is not comments more convincing. ments more convincing. His style is not comparable for the charm and beauty it has with that of any other American or English writer of travel and observation, for it is too far superior. It would be impossible to find any other book on India which will give so broad and comprehensive, albeit also so minute and exact, a view of the great empire. History political, social, literary, and religious is only a small part of it; and the sweep is limited by only that which would not be of particular interest and profit. Bishop Hurst is inclined to believe that England has liberated India, and has done more for it than either the Portuguese, the Dutch, or the French. He does not fail to note the evils for which the make this one of the choicest and daintiest books of the season. They have bound it in white clothest the season. They have bound it in the season. white cloth with delicate lettering, given the troduced, as she ought in some fashion, red, and printed the poem only on one side Christianity, but has permitted floods of inof the page. They have used, too, the choicest fidel and theosophic literature to pour in of cream-laid paper to complete their work.

sweetest of the noble singer's poems, and the publishers have done well to drape it so worthily.

now it girdles the world with a zone of sorrows. She even gives opium to her London children in Godfrey's Cordial, and to her inchildren in Godf beautiful volume. It is highly creditable to our beloved and scholarly Bishop, who is gentle words and kind deeds. such a revered representative of Methodism.

THE BLESSED LIFE. By N. J. Hofmeyr. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Mr. Hofmeyr is a professor of the Theolog-

ical College of the Dutch Reformed Church. Stellenbosch, Cape Colony, and the substance of this book is a series of addresses delivered before the students. There are many excallucidity of the style; (4) the devoutness of spirit; (5) the liberal quotation of Scripture. Christians may read with great profit and edification these sober and suggestive pages.

THE ABBESS OF PORT ROYAL, and other French Studies. By Maria Ellery Mackaye. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price, \$1.50. This volume consists of several historical and literary essays which have appeared in the Century, Harper's and Atlantic, together with others not before published. The following are the subjects: "Mère Angélique of Port Royal," "The Song of Roland," "Beaumarchais," "French Women be-In his introduction, Mr. Higginson says: We sometimes see the remark made that, while American women are making large contributions to poetry and fiction, they are not yet doing their full share of thoughtful and studious literary work. Such a volume as the present helps to refute that criticism."

THE APOCALYPSE: Its Scructure and Primary Predictions. By David Brown, D. D. New York: The Christian Literature Company. This volume interprets the Apocalypse after the most ancient fashion, the author taking as the base of supplies for his views to use a military expression - the theory of Mede (1586-1638). It is really a symbolical interpretation, having but lit-tle to do with the historical basis except as it sees history stretching out, in the book, by symbols into the far-distant future. With the sensible view of Harnack or Farrar, Dr. Brown has no part. As, for example, Dr. Brown believes that the Apocalypse predicts symbolically, for the first period of church history, the placing of Christianity on the throne of the Casars in he does not give a full commentary on the book of Revelation, but the principle of interpretation is just the same as it would be for the whole book. The descriptive theory he

utterly repudiates. IN BRIGHTEST ASIA. By Henry C. Mable, D. D. W. G. Corthell: Boston. Price,

Dr. Mabie is a corresponding secretary of interestingly told in this book, is necessarily

TERREPUBLIC TO METHODISM, DR. By H. H. Moore, D. D. Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, 90 cents.

This volume embraces a study of Methodism in its relation to America - what it has done for it, how much the country owes to it, say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his as to question its very existence. Cicero's Classic occupies full half of the book, and the New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Price, \$2. In the oblong volume before us, daintily presents a survey of the history of Methodism expressive perhaps.

IN THE "STRANGER PEOPLE'S" COUNTRY. By Charles Egbert Craddock. New York:

Harper & Bros. This is, perhaps, the best story which Miss Murfree has published. It treats of her familiar region in Tennessee and those strange, strong characters which she depicts so eloquently, the Tennessee mountaineers. The learest, richest personalities in this volume are Felix Guthrie and Letitia Pettingill, with Shattuck close upon them, and "Leetle Mose" not far behind. The plot is strong and complicated, and is woven and unwoven with a master hand. But we lament that there is no punishment of the horse thieves and Buck Cheever recorded, though we are pleased to discover that the onus of crime is lifted skillfully from the shoulders of Shathere are found new, fresh touches that are charmingly beautiful, strange, and weird. The pygmy burying-ground gives a topic

Gbituaries.

Sweet. - Harriet W. Hardy, wife of Seneca Sweet, was born in Langdon, N. H., in 1815, and died in Claremont, N. H., Oct., 1890. Sweet. - Seneca Sweet was born in Washing-ton, N. H., in 1808, and died in Claremont, N. H.,

April, 1891. The sunlights and shadows of time have been exchanged for those of eternity, and we trust for that eternity where the sunlight is

forever unclouded. In young womanhood Sister Sweet came under special religious influences, which left their abid-

John Sweet came over from England with Gov. Winthrop in 1630. Dexter Sweet, his son, left the paternal home in Attleboro, Mass., and made Washington, N. H., his place of residence, where was reared the large family of which Brother Seneca Sweet was a member, two of

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet in 1866 buried the four youngest of their family; three are now living — one daughter here in the East, and two sons in the West. Mr. Sweet was an ardent friend and most self sacrificing husband and father. His was an upright life, and his personal testimony was that he was believing on and accepting the world's Redeemer, "the best that he knew."

Ayer. - Brother Richard G. Ayer was born in Haverhill, Mass., October 21, 1828, and died in He was converted in 1870, and joined the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was one of the founders and in whose communion he always held an official relation. He was tireless in his energies to build up the church and Sundayschool, and was a systematic and generous supporter of their expenses and benevolences. To the close of his life he maintained an un-blemished Christian character in the eyes of his

valids in Burley's Sedative Liquor and Jer-emy's Sedative Solution." It would be im-possible, in a notice in this column, to do possible, in a notice in this column, to do virtues and Christian graces shone with a mellow even scant justice to this magnificent and lustre. He was a man of but few words, humble

For several years he was afflicted with heart disease, which gradually grew worse until he was confined to his house and bed. During the last year of his life, such was the severity of his sufferings that he was unable to lie down, but was obliged to sit in a chair night and day. Though suffering intensely, not a murmur nor a sigh ever escaped his lips; his faith was un-clouded to the last, and his hope was like an lences in the book, of which we may mention a anchor to his soul. He frequently talked with few: (1) The brevity of the chapters; his wife, who was constantly at his side, about (2) the pointedness of the thoughts; (3) the journey upon which he was soon to start, and always expressed his firm faith in heavenly He had many friends, for he was not only

friendly, but a friend to the friendless. In his home he was a model husband and father. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son, with their families, to revere his name, perpetuate his memory, and moura his departure. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence

of John Plaisted, died in Gardiner, Me., Oct. 8,

1891, aged 85 years. For nearly seventy years she was a member o street where she lived for many years, and where she died. Sister Plaisted was the mother of large family, most of whom preceded her to the other world. She not only excelled as a house keeper, but she took high rank as a home maker For very many years her house was the home of Methodist ministers, and at times the meeting place for the class. She was beautiful in person n character, and in life. An excellent portraiture of this godly woman is found in Proverbs 31 10-31. She came down to the grave like a shock of corn fully ripe. She attained to a remarkable roundness and completeness of Christian charac ter. Her memory will be for many years like ointment poured forth.

In her last years she had the best and tender-est of care. Two sons and a daughter survive her, and they have a precious inheritance in the memory of what she has been to them and of what they have been to her. A. S. LADD.

Codding .- James Henry Codding was born in Taunton, Mass., Dec. 21, 1831, and died at

North Dighton, Oct. 8, 1891. His death was sudden, without a moment's warning, but he was ready. He "walked with God, and he was not, for God took him." He became a Christian in early life, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, which he loved and honored. He remained a faithful, strong and useful member till transferred to "the the fourth century, and so on. To be sure, general assembly and church of the first-born who are enrolled in heaven."

Brother Codding was no ordinary man. It re quired a somewhat intimate acquaintance to understand and appreciate his wealth of character and real worth. He possessed qualities of mind and heart that would shine in any sphere. He united in a rare degree the grace of the vine with the massive strength of the oak to which it clings. He was as simple and artless as a child, as modest and gentle as a woman, as strong and book fairly teems, there is no coarseness nor the American Baptist Missionary Union, and courageous as a man. "He dared do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none."

In his religious life he was not demonstrative but deep, rich, uniform, reliable. He was an intelligent Christian. He knew his Bible, and the literature of his church. Pastors seldom than he, or warmer, safer friends and counselors. He was a friend of all who needed a friend. rega dless of creed, position or name. His benefactions were many, yet so quietly be-stowed that his left hand knew not what his stowed that his left hand knew not what his right hand did. His sympathies were broader and more helpful than many knew. "Verily I

reward." As a citizen he was actively interested in all that pertains to good morals, good schools, good government; and he did not a little to promote these objects. He was selectman of the town of Rev. Arthur E. Gregory, State Legislature in 1867: was a member of the colored pictures there is a harmony of tint and power in the next half century; and the city government of Taunton in 1872 and '73. He and a perfection of design which seem not to great mission which Methodism, in his view, was a director of the Martha's Vineyard Campeeting Association for eight years; and for

meeting Association for eight years; and for thirty-three years was connected with the Dighton Furnace Co., fifteen years of that time as super-invendent and treasurer. In these various positions he proved himself a faithful, trustworthy and useful man. No trust, whether public or private, ever reposed in him was betraved or neglected. He was one of the most systematic and eareful of men.

His loss to the church and society is sorely feit; but most of all is it felt by the sorrowing family, yet their sorrow is not without hope, for "those who sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him." The widow, with whom he lived for thirty-eight years, survives. She was a daughter of Rev. Lewis States, and sister of Rev. L. B. Battes, of East Boston. A son and daughter also survive. The son is Rev. L. B. Codding, of the N. E. Southern Conference, stationed at Pascoag, R. I.

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that I have seen for many a ay." Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, says: ' This unpretentious magazine is as good as the very best of its homiletical compeers. It goes straight to the point. Making no big pretences of learning and eloquence, it goes in for practical suggestions, which will be really useful to men who are laboring to win souls. We like such magazines as these, and feel helped by looking them through Each number is a capital return for the money."

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WED SESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1891

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CLERICAL SCOLDS.

Some preachers, sad to say, are scolds; and, of all scolds, the clerical one is the most uncomfortable and the worst. Adam Clarke says scolding in the pulpit never does any good. It fails to cure the evil, and at the same time puts both preacher and people in an uncomfortable mood, little adapted paper will not be written till after two- in worship. They are both so much to profit by the message of the Gospel. So far from being any part of the unate that this celebrated man should Gospel, the practice is diametrically opposed to the temper and purpose of the redemptive scheme. The Gospel hearing that great host of anointed inculcates an equable and generous women from all the countries of the temper. We are to reprove, rebuke globe. Otherwise the Bromfield Street and exhort with all long-suffering and Church would not have afforded standgentleness. Scolding comes from the ing room for all the intelligent people remains of the old nature; the un- who are pondering the problem of city sanc ified part of the man mounts the evangelization. pulpit and presumes to utter the devil's message in the name of the Lord. How. Methodist not to know him, it argues ever plain and sharp, let your utterance himself unknown at least on the list of be considerate and sweet.

It cannot be denied that, to our poor human nature, scolding is often easier all have New York correspondents who than the giving forth our message in furnish faithful reports of this man's love and seriousness. It follows the Christian labors and successes. He is grain of nature. It accords with what- not a Conference preacher; neither is ever in us is unsanctified and rude. he an evangelist. He is a lay, or local, The pagan element, projected across preacher, an undertaker, whose busithe centuries, comes to the front and ness it is to bury dead people and to presumes to stand sponsor for our Christianity. In the congregation, too, you will find a class of crude, good people who think scolding and denunciation a brave way of preaching. The come short of delivering the whole
Gospel and clearing his own soul.

migration of their members up town.

"amen" in sermon time, by our to take a position above reasonable criticism.

The man has been found who can adjust thought of the policeman as a relief There is no one agency in New England that man who fails to do it, they think, has Gospel and clearing his own soul. They enjoy the hitting, in a rude way, of every body's sin but their own. Hit theirs, and no people will squirm so quickly; they will grow indignant at the first sentence. But really this kind metropolis. of preaching will do neither these people nor any one else the least good. It try my hand at a pen portrait. He is attractive to the masses; whether much sire most loyally and faithfully to discharge. will tend to lead them from the true a square-built, smallish man, appear- of the fine writing carried into the pultemper of the Master, and to cultivate | ing to be from fifty-five to sixty years | pit in manuscript or memory is not a | more desirous of doing their full duty in this in them a spirit of censoriousness and unkindness. Don't scold!

THE DEFALCATION EPIDEMIC.

Instances of embezzlement and untrustworthiness in handling the funds of others have of late been alarmingly numerous. They turn up in all parts of the country. The conservative East is in advance of the progressive West in the measure and number of financial rascalities. Some of these rogueries have been unusually remunerative, as in the cases of the Keystone and Mayerick banks. The thieves opened the vaults, as it were, in the day-time and leisurely helped themselves to the contents committed by an indulgent public to their care. In some cases the confidence of the public in the management of the institutions was unbounded, insomuch that the measure of assurance felt by stockholders was no inconsiderable element in the game of fraud. Their faith in the men at the head was so great that the eye of scrutiny was withdrawn - a very unsafe method of business procedure. The number of defalcations in high places and among men who had been itive and abiding fullness of the Spirit, considered beyond the range of such a blessing that cannot be lost. temptations, is the noticeable feature "This," said he, "is the reason why in the transactions of the past two or the people professing holiness exert so three years. In reading them we are little influence in the church. They almost ready to declare all men to be have not received all that God has to liars and thieves. If these things are give." This was plain talk to a Holifound in the green tree, what shall be be in the dry?

The lesson of the hour is renewed care and vigilance in the supervision of funds entrusted to the control of others. The eye and hand of the interested parties should never be withdrawn. This is the more important, as the new conditions of business make supervision his exuberant joy by leaping up at more difficult. Vast numbers of people cannot use their own funds; they must the time he was bubbling over with trust to others, often under conditions where dishonest methods can be long Yet everything he said seemed to be followed without detection. Trust in men is an absolute necessity of the modern business world. Even though He was, probably all unconsciously, deceived again and again, you must fulfilling one of Dr. Lyman Beecher's venture in order to win. If this fact homiletical precepts to his class in do not operate to dishearten the man Lane Seminary: "Students, pump of business, it should certainly induce yourselves full of your subject, knock him to make bad financial transactions out the bung, and let nature caper." as difficult as possible. The way of the He said that he had no need of any transgressor should be a hard one. For elaborate preparation for the pulpit the security of the vast accumulations other than the reading of God's Word, of wealth, made possible by the im- because the indwelling Spirit preached saloon do not represent the party of which

the virtue of the people.

back through a series of years. The kind of game he had to fire at." sin is not solitary - a single act into which a good man fell in the hour of temptation; it is rather a network of evil influences. The vicious transaction had grown to a habit. Because sentence against his evil work is not executed speedily, his heart becomes set to do evil. This fact alone shows that sufficient care has not been taken to make business secure. One or two men, in many instances, have obtained control and run the business for years in their own way, with slight probability of interference from outside. The situation is one of peril both to property and character.

The bank defalcations have in recent time increased with each year. The failures in 1889 were only two. Last year the number rose to nine, and this year to a score or more. This has come about by the greater strictness of the bank examiners in scrutinizing the accounts and looking to the character and amount of securities. In view of his fact, the recent troubles in the banks are a healthful indication. They show that the wrong-doers are sued until dishonest men find it im- verted. possible to abide the ordeal.

Dr. Daniel Steele's Column.

Stephen Merritt.

THIS is not an obituary notice. A Many Methodists, especially in New York, are hoping that such a score years, at least. It was unfortpreach in Boston for the first time while the Christian public was occupied in

But who is Stephen Merritt? For a subscribers to any of the weekly papers of his denomination; for they

He superintended the funeral of General U. S. Grant. New York Method-church-going crowds, by the paralysis ism has solved the vexed problem of of propriety in our meetings, by our this long letter. My excuse is that I love my eral U. S. Grant. New York Method- church-going crowds, by the paralysis Hugh Price Hughes of our great er the Holy Ghost does not send these of duty in this reform."

penting career for several years, he sought and found heart-cleansing. still a lack in his equipment for Christian service, he sought and received

The Fullness of the Spirit.

He supplies all his needs, guidance, and impulse to successful labor. Around independency, as she did Henry Mor- City. this theme, the conscious ind welling fullness of the Spirit, all the preacher's subsequent remarks revolved. He criticised the "holiness movement" for resting in the negative work of cleansing, and not going forward to the posness Convention. I quote it to show the ferrlessness of the man.

His manner of address was a shock with his whole body, feet and hands, legs, arms and shoulders. In coat-tail gestures he exceeded Gough in his palmy days. He several times showed least a foot from the pulpit floor. All gladness, his face rippling with smiles.

Perfectly Natural.

vain. It will, in fact, prove a snare to call Father Taylor a fanatic when he confessed in the Preachers' Meeting The surprising matter in most of that he never "selected his text till he with reference to your recent editorial conthese defalcations is, that they extend got into the pulpit and had seen what

Merritt has hundreds and

Thousands of Converted Souls as seals of his ministry. He told us that he had a desire to preach the Gospel to those living in the very lowest stratum of the slums, several layers below where any missionary had gone down. He found the social nadir of New York city, hired a room, and announced that his meeting would begin at 10 P. M. and continue till morning. Said he: "I found that I had gathered all the human bats and owls of they clad." They drank in the message of heaven with open-mouthed eagerness, as men drink cold water

when dying of thirst. These Denizens of the Slums

thronged his chapel night after night and stayed hour after hour, ten nights, when his lease expired. By this time the rum-devil was bestirring himself against a renewal of the lease, and the preacher was told that he could not have the room for \$1,000 a month. being followed up and exposed, and it He was compelled to close up his is to be hoped this course will be pur- mission after a hundred had been con-

> He has now two or three churches in passes without conversions. Thomas Harrison, the evangelist, has labored with him. They are true yoke-fellows, having strong points of resemblance in their distinctive experience of the enduement of the Spirit, and their utter freedom from the fetters of formalism and

Deadening Routine

absorbed in the business of saving souls that they lose sight of the worth of the varnish on the communion rail. nize their respo both. He uses their eccentricities and Whitefield had shaken London with his eloquence, John Wesley went to hear him and to note the secret of his

them to achieve success; and until Christians thus do their duty, they, in common with others, are responsible for the continuance of the traffic.

"The editor of the Voice has been extrava." which it would be improper for me to hesitating and indifferent. speed.'

address querying whether his mission damage. to New England was not

To Limber Up Methodism.

stiffened in the joints by its unconscious imitation of "the standing orto bless our assemblies by taking the terial, single-breasted coat, buttoned Holy Spirit and the hearts of the peoat the chin. He took no text. He an- ple; whether an ounce of testimony in nounced no theme. He began with the pulpit is not more convincing to the the narration of his own experience. common mind than a ton of argument When he had the name of being the or a bouquet of rhetoric as big as a hayconviction of sin, traceable to no hu- pulpit and choir performances faultman agency but his mother's prayers. lessly classical; whether the reverse For days he went about begging every is not true of this Scripture, "Where one to pray for him. At length he the Spirit of the Lord is there is liber- to devise some way in which the temperance under the power of the Holy Spirit. modern Methodism is not like the en- loon. We shall keep our readers fully ad After an up-and-down, sinning-and-re- gineer who ties down the safety-valve vised so far as such plans are matured. because he does not like the noise, and then deadens the fires, fearing an ex-After a few years, feeling there was plosion; whether there is not a call for Spirit-baptized undertakers in our New England cities; whether if they should arise, at the Lord's bidding, the Methfuse them a place and thrust them into gan; and, finally, whether the difficult problem of city evangelism would not be easily solved if all those who have any degree of spiritual life should seek and find the indwelling fullness of the

ment of power from on High.

"What are You Doing for Prohibition?" On the second page will be found the responses which many of our ministers, with other distinguished temperance advocates make to the above simple and direct inquiry A frankness and an apparent sincerity that to our Boston culture. He gestured are most commendable are observable in the replies. That something more needs to be done in this most important and imperative reform, no one would concede more earnestly than our respondents. "What shall be done for prohibition?" is the next urgent question That there is need for the frankest and mos fraternal counsel of all the friends of tem perance reform, seems self-evident. Certainly present methods and practices are not uniting and carrying the prohibitory constituency of the country. "Come, let us reason together." seems the wisest suggestion of the hour. In ome way the broken, defeated, scattered ranks should be brought together for counsel for barmony, for combined effort. Each wing must respect the sincerity, honesty and purpose of the other. The policy of vituper ation does not unite the forces nor enlarge the

that should be heeded? That the utterances of the New York Voice concerning the alleged alliance of church and proved methods of our time, there through him. All he had to do was to the Voice is an organ, is apparent from the should be found adequate checks and voice the Spirit's utterance within. As flood of protests which poured in upon it im-

working column. Is there not a lesson here

go hand in hand with the ability wildest fanaticism." It certainly would to accumulate; otherwise the facility be in any one who should attempt to Sept. 24, is only one of hundreds which the propose that the propose the second of accumulation will be worse than imitate this unique man. We did not Voice, for very lack of room, could not well publish if it wished :-

"Editor The Voice: My right to speak

cerning separation from the church may appear from these facts—I have long been a subscriber to the Voice and am a frequent con tributor to its various 'funds;' my first vote, cast before ever I heard of the paper, was given to the Prohibition Party; for many years I have voted its ticket straight, and have, sometimes to my cost, maintained a consistent attitude as a political Prohibitionist. Let us say that I consider your advice to separate from churches whose pastors or officials vote with the old parties, to be well-nigh as mischievous as could have been penned. Our party is largely composed of members of Christian churches. Why? Because the church has so largely been faithful in this matter. To follow your advice would be to kill the goose that lays the golden eg 4. Apply your advice to the Methodist Episco Church, in which I am a minister of our chief connectional officers, whose duties take him all over the country, recently that section, people that could not appear in daylight, so wretchedly were bers of the Prohibition Party. Probably no considerable class are so largely repres in the party as are Methodist mini-When a person joins the M. E. Church, he joins primarily not the local society, but the denomination. Shall he, then, because the pastor or officials in the local society do not \$5,000 for Southern educational work, and vote the Prohibition ticket, cut loose from the vote the Frontotion testet, cut loose from the denomination, whose ministry as a whole are leaders in the Prohibition Party? If so, where shall he go? You say, he can find in the party a good enough church. No thoughtful Christian can assent to that statement. The party, in the nature of things, can never be a church or a substitute for one. Jews and infidels can be accredited members of the party, if they are sound on the one question of prohibition. Can such an organization be a good enough church? No evangelical Christian can for a moment admit it. Our voting strength is very largely in the evangelical churches. Is it wise to alienate it by New York besides several missions to you have shaken and almost destroyed my the unchurched masses. Not a week faith - not in the party, but in the Voice as a leader of the party. I believe that your advice will be responsible for the moral and religious shipwreck of souls who, led by it away from the church, will drift from all religious moorings. And I fear that no enemy could have done the party which I love the harm, from a political point of view, which it has received from your ill-advised editorial.' And the following serious words fro n our

beloved and long-time friend. Rev. E. R. Perkins, of Epping, N. H., presents phases of the subject that should assuredly be heeded : --

"It is true that the 'body politic' is responsible, but the body pointe includes. Christian people; and until Christians recog-The Holy Ghost honors the labors of se likely to do so. It is true that Christians are in a minority, but if Christians generally would do their duty, it is at least ver seeming improprieties for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom. After George of the better classes of society would act with them to achieve success; and until Christians

power. This is the substance of his gant and unjust in some of his statements report: "George says and does things those editors of religious papers who are do, but since they are natural to him and are elements of his power, I will not rebuke him, but bid him Godshould the responsibility of Christians in this matter. The saloon is so strongly intrenched I came away from Stephen Merritt's that an occasional shot will not do it much damage. A constant bombardment with heavy guns should be kept up. 'The cam-paign in this contest must last the year round,' and through the fifty-two weeks of the year. A ringing editorial every week, and an occasional temperance number, are what is eeded to arouse the people. Less than this will not be needed so long as Christians conder;" whether we are not widening tinue to vote the straight party ticket, even

The responsibility which our brother Since you did not hear him, I will stiffness out of them and making them chooses to put upon Zion's Herald, we de York, he determined to see the West beof age, faultlessly dressed in a minis- perfect non-conductor between the reform than at the present time. But some system of aggression must be presented that in their judgment is wise, practicable, and likely to succeed. The cause of prohibition was never in a more critical era than at the present hour. In fraternal counsel, in prayerful deliberation, in dispassionate rehardest boy in the sixteenth ward, he stack; whether the Holy Ghost can view of the past and honest examination of awoke one morning with a distressing make any use of the starch of our flue the present, let us reason together until a to Nathaniel Merrill, who came to Massachumore successful plan of operation be formulated. We are happy to say that some of the wisest, most venerated and heroic friends of prohibition are now seeking, in this city, was converted at the altar, soul and ty" - where there is no liberty, there forces in New England can be more vigorbody, the latter lying strengthless the Spirit of the Lord is, not; whether ously massed for the suppression of the sa-

PERSONALS.

- Bishop Goodsell and family left New York last week for Fort Worth, Texas. odist Episcopal Church would not re- transferred to the Montana Conference by Bishop Bowman, and is stationed at Butte -Rev. Thomas Harrison will soon com-

mence special revival services at Trinity Church, 118th St., New York, of which Rev. Thomas Burch, D. D., is pastor. - Rev. Dr. Haynes is preaching to much

the largest congregations that assemble in any Holy Spirit, the pentecostal endueof our Methodist churches in this city. He is in urgent demand for special sermons and platform service.

-Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., was one of the original members of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Association. This beneficent organization has already paid to the wives and children of ministers, \$121,290.

- Bishop Mallalieu has been spending ome days in this city since the adjournment f the Missionary Committee meeting at Cleveland. He will soon take up his residence for the winter at New Orleans.

- Rev. George Skene and wife, of First Church, Somerville, gave a reception to the onage. It was a very delightful and enjoy-

able occasion. We commend the practice. -Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D., in his pulpit ministrations at Tremont St. Church, s greeted by increasingly large and appreciative audiences. By his modest and unassuming presence he has already won a of our ministry.

-The many friends of Rev. Dr. W. R. Thomas will be delighted to learn of the success of his present pastorate, as is evidenced in the Lowell Mail: -

"At the regular Sunday evening service held at St. Paul's Church last evening, the usual large congregation so increased in numbers that after the church was completely filled hundreds were turned away, there being no room for them to be admitted. Even the

- Rev. Dr. S. L. Bowman and wife made Dean of the School of Theology of DePau * University, and addressed the students of the School of Theology of Boston University on Monday.

- On Dec. 1, John H. Wilson, esq., and wife, of Bangor, Me., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding - a rare event indeed. There was no formal recognition of the day, but a few friends, cognizant of the matter, called in to offer their respects. Mr. Wilson was married Dec. 1, 1831, at Bradford, Me., to Miss Rachel Kingsbury, by Rev. Mr. Hale, and the union has proved most happy one, and their old age is made joyous by being surrounded by their children Franklin A. Wilson, esq., Miss Amanda M. Wilson, preceptress of the East Maine Conference Seminary, and Miss Lucinda Wilson. Mr. Wilson and wife have long been helpfully identified with the First Church of Bangor, of which Rev. G. D. Lindsay is the successful and popular pastor.

-The late Hon. John T. Wilson, of Tranuillity, Ohio, bequeathed \$5,000 to the Bilzabeth Gamble Deaconess Home at Cincinnati; \$10,000 to the Missionary Society; \$5,000 to Ohio Wesleyan University.

- Rev. B. H. Badley, D. D., principal of Lucknow Christian College, who has been slowly failing from consumption for the past two or three years, is dead. Dr. Badley was appointed a missionary to North India in 1872 from Des Moines Conference. He died, as he wished, with the harness on, in his chosen field of labor. - Naturally supposing that the announce

ment in one of our Western Methodist exchanges, of the marriage of Miss Rena Michaels, was authentic, we inserted a paragraph relating to the matter in our own columns. We learn, however, from a correspondent, that the report was without founda - Mrs. Toyo Miyama, who during her two

years' residence in Boston endeared herself to many of our missionary workers, was injured in the earthquake at Nagoya, where her husband, who was also injured, is a most suc cessful pastor. A little nephew who was visiting at their home was killed. Many hearts will go out in sympathy for these af

- An intelligent attendant upon the services of the church at Newton Centre speaks with enthusiastic and grateful appreciation of the 'sermons preached every Sunday" by his pastor, Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D. We make mention of this fact in order to reiterate the statement that the minister who continues

- An event of much interest to a wide circle of friends transpired at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Maynard, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock P. M. Miss Lucie M. Mears, a graduate of Boston University, class of '91, was wedded to Mr. James H. Norris, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. of Aller town, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. James F. Mears, assisted by Rev. E. P. King, of Boston. At the reception of the church and Epworth League in the evening, the parsonage was crowded. Many valuable gifts evinced the high esteem in which the contracting parties are held. - Bishop Merrill is gradually recovering

from his recent illness. He will not be able for much service till after the holidays, but lished during Memorial week, and to be dedi- piety and morality by the majority. hopes to attend to his Conference work in churches down town abandoned by the shrug of the shoulder at a fervent of the saloon. I love the church, and wish it January. It is not generally known in this section that the Bishop, although born in Ohio, in reality belongs to the New England ber, the contributions will be written by to a call for soldiers, and entered the army for one year. At the end of that time, being on the Canadian border in western New fore returning to his home. He went to for returning were thwarted by an attack of "ague." which prostrated him for six months, rendering an indefinite postponement of his journey a necessity. After this be became reconciled to his absence, adjusted himself to his situation, and settled in Ohio, where he married, reared his family, and spent the remainder of his life. He died in setts in 1634. His grandfather was a "minspent several months in the defense of Bos-

- Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler has just written of Prof. Phelps, of Andover:

"Many people may think of Dr. Phelps as narrow in his views and iron-clad in his theology. On the contrary, he began life as a New School Presbyterian under the ministry of Albert Barnes (for whom he used to thank God by name in his prayers); he became a very unextarian Congregationalist, and due very unsectarian Congregationalist; and dur-ing the last years of his life had a faithful Roman Catholic nurse, who haside his during Fork last week for Fort Worth, Texas.

— Rev. G. D. Holmes, of York, Me., is

- Rev. G. D. Holmes, of York, Me., is His daughter says that if her unconscious father could have heard it, he would have been the last to gainsay this sweet effort of an alien faith to comfort his departing soul. In his old age he said: 'I was once a blue Presented byterian; I thought Episcopacy a sin, and Romanism of the devil. I now find a great deal of plety everywhere where Christ is owned as the living head. I work Congre-gationally, because I must work somewhere, and am neither wise nor strong enough to work alone, and am not such a fool as to hrow away nine-tenths of my power for good by trying to work in ecclesiastical solitude But I could work just as well in half a dozen other organic forms of church life. There is an Episcopal temperament, and a Methodist emperament, and a Calvinistic temperament, from which sects grow by natural evolution. At the core of character they mean little more than red hair or a birth mark. The Master -It is an interesting fact that the late Dr

Henry J. Fox, at one time a member of the New England, but later a member of the N. E. Southern, Conference, was originally, while yet a lad in England, powerfully awakened, if not converted, through the preaching nembers of the official board and their wives of Rev. Robert Aitkin, a distinguished minis on Thursday evening of last week at the par- ter of the Church of England. He was prob ably deterred from becoming himself a church man, and persuaded to become a Methodis instead, largely through the influence of his parents, who were Methodists, the mother character, and having held the office of Methodist "band-leader" in England. He preached his first sermon when only nineteen years of age. Four years later he left England for Canada, via New York, uncertain as yet what would be his great life work But in New York he chanced to be detained be defeated by the consideration of indirect by the following paragraph which appeared by Rev. George Taylor, who invited him to and improbable results. The one question favorable response for another reason. The

guards. The ability to protect should go hand in hand with the ability wildest fanaticism." It certainly would be the strict of Wildest fanaticism. The following, by Rev. A. It is also a singular fully considered; but it does not see the service as this was Dr. Fox no foundation in fact. The matter of the entire service as this was Dr. Fox no foundation in fact. The matter of the entire service as this was Dr. Fox no foundation in fact. The matter of the entire service as an intense stillness of the immense conting and intense stillness of the immense con American Methodism. It is also a singular fully considered; but it does not seem a sufcircumstance that, when in England, his ficient reason, taken alone, to defeat such a a pleasant call at this office. Dr. Bowman is class leader was a Wesleyan local preacher desirable result. We find in a glance at the and mayor of the town, named George Cook- General Minutes that the following Conferand mayor of the town, named design and mayor of the distinguished Methodist ences have a large membership: Central orator, of precious memory, Rev. Geo. G. Pennsylvania, 204; Newark, 214; Philadel. Cookman, lost in the ill-fated steamer " President" in 1841.

BRIEFLETS.

The attention of our new readers who are receiving sample copies is especially invited o the first column on the 8th page.

Prof. William North Rice's scholarly paper on the first page, descriptive of "The Yellowstone National Park," is unusually interesting and instructive, and should obtain a careful perusal by all our readers, old and young.

Dr. Mendenhall will speak on the "Life ber of the Methodist Review. This subject is ness, especially in the West.

It is intended to make the next issue of ZION'S HERALD the New England Southern permanent interest and value.

Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, continues to offer, as it has for some years, two prizes for entrance examinations: \$400 for the best, \$300 for the second-best paper for the freshman class. A special examination is given those competing for these prizes.

Attention need hardly be called to the tender poem by Rev. A. J. Hough in memory of the youthful J. Wesley Spencer, on page 6. It is gratifying to observe that the ministers

ful than for some years past in securing new subscribers to Zion's HERALD The frank and discriminating response of Rev. John Galbraith, in our Symposium on the second page, most significantly expresses

Rev. J. A. L. Rich's notice of a "re-open ing," on the next page, closes in such unique and happy language, that we volunteer to call special attention to it.

towards prohibitory reform

We are not to find a new Gospel, or to change that which is given to us, but simply to declare it. Some seem to suppose that in this remarkably inventive age we must present a new Gospel. Oh, no! simply preach that which is found in the New Testament. To declare the whole counsel of God just as it is given, would sound very new and vigorous in many of our churches.

Bishop Theburn's appeal to "Our Christian Students," on page 7, should be very carefully read by our young men and women in college and out.

Boston University has promoted to degrees more than two thousand students. The names of all these, with degree, year of graduation, names of all officers from the beginning, terms of service, etc., appear in the new "Historical Register" published the new "Historical Register" published this week. For a copy 25 cents must be but the result was deplorable. It was soon forgotten that they (fasts and hand-wash-the Concord Riblical Institute are included.

A new and attractive departure for next year will be a Grand Army issue, to be pub- life cated to the honored and patriotic dead who gave their lives to save this nation "one and couraged others to do so; not, however, with indissoluble." It will be an illustrated num-

happy, and what ought to be a fruitful, sug-

"An exchange mentions the fact that a certain congregation recently had for the topic of its mid week meeting, 'The Christian Newspaper.' We believe this would be a good prayer-meeting topic in many of our churches. Does each of our pastors under stand how much good may be accomplished cuss this theme, and pray over it?

The daily press records the heroic and is in land and in donations subject to annuitimely aid rendered the wounded, in the late ties, and hence not immediately available. 1851. The Bishop's line of ancestry reaches serious accident at East Thompson, Ct., on The building purchased for the Medical Colthe New York & New England Railroad, by Rev. Joseph Jackson, who formerly preached purchase price and repairs, taxes and interute man" in the war of the Revolution, and at Washington Village in this city. Mr. Jackson, without waiting to dress, at 6.30 A. M., rushed to the scene of the accident and brought away in his arms a keavy man, who was tenderly cared for at his home near by. He also rendered other valuable aid.

> In happy touch with Boston University through the attendance of a member of our thing for a hundred Leagues to give \$50, family upon the School of Liberal Arts, it is a more or less, and that would enable me to grateful privilege to say we are not only de- pay off the last dollar, and fit up one of the lighted with the personnel and ability of the rooms of our college building for a free disprofessors, but especially with the moral and pensary, which is very much needed, and religious spirit which pervades the institution. The intimacy which the faculty seek to cultivate with the students by personal conversation and contact, and at the "College Social," is most cheering and helpful. It is a good place in which to place our girls and of Natick, Mass., and her name will stand at boys to secure an education.

The Rocky Mountain Itinerants' Club has just closed its second session, with unanimous and hearty approval of the "club plan. The lecturers from abroad were Dr. Morris, of Cincinnati, who gave a valuable course upon "Pulpit Power;" and Dr. ice in systematic theology as outlined in the Rev. Myron W. Reed (Congregational), Dr. Kerr B. Tupper (Baptist), Professors Hyde and Stroetor, of the University of Denver, Drs. McIntyre, Suannon, Barnes, Chamberlin. Madison, and Chancellor McDowell were the other speakers, several simply leading in distimely. The next session will be ten days long and will be held in University Hall at University Park, with the faculty of the new lliff School of Theology as chief instructors.

Whatever shall be the outcome of the suggestion - and nothing more has been made having been a person of decided religious Hampshire Conferences, it is hoped that any forcefully when he says that the "college agitation or discussion of the subject by the ministers of either Conference will be conducted upon the highest plane of Christian the best good of all parties concerned, should minister." spend Sunday with him and preach to his for the ministers of the two Conferences to faithful and indefatigable Bishop should be people. The invitation was accepted, and consider is, whether such proposed union relieved of this heavy burden which he has proved the turning-point of his whole earthly would advance the cause of Methodism in so long borne for the church, and for a race career. So earnest and simple and profitable Vermont and New Hampshire. That behind who have been robbed of an even and fair proved his preaching, he was prevailed upon the suggestion for union, as it has been made, chance in this boasted land of equal rights. no room for them to be admitted. Even the work of the ministry. And by

phia, 270; Troy, 234; N. Y. Rast. 268; New York, 253; New England, 231; New Jersey, 206; Bast Ohio, 216; Detroit, 277; Illinois, 226; Michigan, 278; Rock River, 263; Minnesota, 227; Genesee, 233.

Deeply interested in every movement

which is made for the purpose of reaching

the people with the Gospel, we went to Rast Boston last Sunday to study the work which Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. was to inaugurate in a series of popular afternoon services in Lyceum Hall. The hall was crowded, the vast audience being composed largely of the male sex, including a very encouraging proportion of young men. On the platform was a voluntary chorus of near. Tenure of the Kpiscopacy," in the next num- ly one hundred singers. In the right-hand corner was an orchestra of eighteen pieces, being agitated with no little serious earnest- In front of the platform a small organ was placed. The musical services consisted of congregational singing, solos, selections by the Somerset Quartet of Malden, and the rendering of familiar airs by the orchestra. Conference Edition. It will be of special and A brief prayer was offered, and a short, force. ful and sympathetic address was made by Dr. Hamilton. A series of Saturday even. ing concerts, with an admission fee of ten cents to pay actual expenses, will be given in connection with the new movement. The first concert will occur next Saturday evening in Saratoga St. Church. The large audience seemed reverent, interested and much gratified with the effort It is hoped that others of our ministerial brethren may be led to make a similar experiment. In some way our Methodism should learn afresh the art of reaching and churching the multitude. If old methods of the Vermont Conference are more successfail, then let some new plans be prayerfully but resolutely tested. More of that holy boldness which characterized the pioneers of Methodism would in some way solve the problem, which should never have become a problem with us - How can Methodism reach the attitude of a majority of our ministers

We especially recommend to the favorable attention of our ministers the admirable volumes of Dr. Stalker, who came to this country to deliver the Yale course of divinity lectures. These are published by Hunt & Eaton, and make a most suggestive and refreshing volume for the pastor's study. "Imago Christi," by the same author, has already received favorable notice in our co umns. His smaller volumes on the "Life of Paul" and Life of Christ" are exceedingly valuable. In his admirable " Life of Christ" he thus explains the forty days' fast in the wildernsss, frequently quoted to prove that His disciples should fast: " His mind being so highly strung with the emotions and ideas which crowded on Him, that He forgot even to eat." In discussing the grounds of opposition to Him, he says : -

"He did not Himself practice, nor encour age His disciples to practice, many ritual servances, such as fasts, pu of hands before meals, an were then considered the marks of a saintly man. They had been invented in an earner nations. The original intention was good were supposed to be binding by divine action and they were multiplied till they regulated every hour in the day and every action of life. They were made the substitutes for real Jesus regarded them as the great evil of the time. He therefore neglected them, and enself, and a deceiver of the people

A Word to Epworth Leagues. BISHOP MALLALIEU.

For a little more than two years I have een raising money for the Medical College of the New Orleans University. I want \$200,000 for buildings and endowment. I have secured what is estimated to amount to about \$55,000. A considerable part of this lege, and now occupied by it, will cost, for est on mortgage, a little more than \$16,000. Of this sum I have raised and paid within the last eight months \$15,000. There is still a balance of a little more than \$1,000, which I greatly desire to raise and pay before the 31st of this month. I have called upon some of the Roworth Leagues of New England to aid in this good work. It would be an easy which every day would do the work of a

hundred "Good Samaritans." Will our young people come to the help of this most worthy enterprise? The first dollar I ever received came from a young lady the head of the list of donors for all time. The money can be handed to the editor of this paper, or sent directly to me at 1428 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La.

It is a generous compliment to the Epworth League that our beloved Bishop Mallalieu, in his extremity, looks to this organiza-Heard, of Minneapolis, who did splendid serv. | tion as the most hopeful source of relief. But the Bishop has from the first believed Conference course of study. Bishop Warren, in the Epworth League, and has always spoken kind and enthusiastic words for this vigorous association of our young people. There are several reasons why this request should receive hearty and generous response Vincent, Rader, Johnson, Revs. Chase and This medical institution is the most urgent need of the colored race. They suffer greatly from disease and physical ills, and are madecussions. The subjects were practical and quately provided with that relief in the way of skillful medical treatment which the white race have so long enjoyed. This Medical College will provide a measure of immediate alleviation to the suffering, besides doing the greater work of raising up skilled physicians who shall be qualified to mini ter unto their own people in their bodily distress. Bishop for the union of the Vermont and the New Mailalieu puts the case very happily and would do the work of a hundred ' Good Samaritans.' " We have never presented s more worthy cause in these columns, or one confidence and magnanimity. It would be having more of the spirit of the Christ that deplorable if a movement suggested only for "came not to be ministered unto, but to This appeal should receive prompt and

cause lays able, the abil more, is appa Leagues teach ness in this called at on generous amo that it may b exigency, and date? What Let any I thing for the out delay !

A Sig

At a meet held in Mer day afternoo Banks, who on being int DEAR FI bid you Go help shake this vile fur It was John A hideous f Liver-like, Above the The cursed

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What League will first respond?

A Significant Invitation and Address.

At a meeting of the Catholic Total Abstiday afternoon, Dec. 6, Rev. Dr. Louis Albert | His church, honors us. Banks, who was present by special invitation, on being introduced, spoke as follows : -

DEAR FELLOW WORKERS: It gives me great pleasure to be here this afternoon and bid you Godspeed in your noble efforts to bid you Godspeed in your noble efforts to this vile fungus growth of the liquor traffic.
It was John Boyle O'Reilly who sang,—

A lideous fungus in the wine-vault grows, Liver-like, loathsome, shaking on its stalk; Above the wine-vault, too (to him who knows), The cursed mushroom lives and walks and taks."

The liquor-saloon wages bitter and unrelenting war on all that Christianity holds sacred. In our opposition to this monster Protestant as well as Catholic hearts. On the other hand, we are glad to know that the sterly words of our Frances Willard and four own efforts.

Aid for Sister Heath.

Louis McDonald, Portland, Me., \$5; Mrs. a riper or richer harvest than there. might make it a thank-offering." Sister peace." Heath, after my last instalment, wrote: "Received yours last night, filling me with joy and praise." Let us raise at once a whole year's support of \$96. (REV.) J. M. FROST,

79 North St., Portland, Me.

NEW YORK LETTER.

[Continued from Page 1.] apread." But the dinner was only a small part of the entertainment, for there was a part of the entertainment, for there was a feast of fat things of a high spiritual and intellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and much-beloved president of Drew Seminary, on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized on Sunday last, by the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Boston, City Point.—Six were reinfellectual order. Dr. Butz, the genial and cived in full membership and 3 were baptized ing was interspersed with singing by the choir under the direction of Charles H. Woodward.

New York East, Br'klyn, N.Y., Mar. 30, Goodsell. N. E. Seuthern, N. Bed., Mass., April 6, Foss. Plattable, N. E. Seuthern, N. Bed., Mass., Woodward. of the most honored ministers of our church. Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, brought the greetings of his deno nination, and made a thoughtful and most earnest address. Dr. Buckley was the next speaker, and it is needless to say that he completely captured the crowd. But when doesn't he? Dr. Way-land editor of the National Banking Carpet Br. Way-land editor of the National Br. Way-land editor of the Nat land, editor of the National Baptist, came next on the program, and his speech was a gem of its kind. It was wise and it was witty,

St. Paul's isn't out of the woods yet. No, ble that by the time this letter appears in tion, within a few blocks of a church only dedicated two or three years ago, and which be it would not be safe at this moment to sold the original property, is becoming more apparent. And now that they have the money, why should they not build somewhere in the centre of the city, and give us a great representative church within easy access of New York Methodism? We fervently hope that some such course shall be pursued. With the exception of the Book Concern, Methodism in New York doesn't own the past. The trustees have now a great

The General Conference "pot" has had the rust all taken off, the cobwebs removed, and with a new coat of stove polish it looks tian love. now as good as ever. Hands were not lacking to swing it into the crook, and men who have an aversion to doing chores, and who piling on fuel to make the big pot boil. Every other man is a potential candidate (that word potential is used advisedly and with a full knowledge of its meaning; very often it isn't), and the number of cooks who are willing to assist in the making of the broth grows every day. But now that our

sause lays hold of us, the request is reason. not afford to pass around General Conference cause lays to do all that is asked, and membership as a mere compliment. That Tuesday. more, is apparent. Shall not immediate actime may have been, but it exists no longer. be taken? Will not our Epworth Strong representative men are needed, and Leagues teach the church a lesson of prompt. the more widely known and influential they Lesgue in this matter? Cannot a meeting be are, the better. The "pot" has not comexigency, and raised by the League at a later ety into two parts is also in. The amalgamation of three or four of our benevolences Let any reader who would do the best went in at the first moment. Other things thing for the colored people by his or her are going in, and it won't be a great while personal beneficence, make remittance with- until the odor is sniffed by the whole church.

come more and more an unsettling and disturbing element in the church. I am satisfied that it is not best to make any more pastor, Rev. W. W. Baldwin, preached an meetings have not reached us. electoral offices in the General Conference. . . anniversary sermon from Rev. 3: 8: "I Trinity Church, Providence. - This chu sacred. In our opposition to this monster foe of humanity there is every reason for a close and fraternal alliance, offensive and defensive, between all those who are engaged in this holy warfare. In every effort you make to reclaim the failen, to arouse the indifferent, or to destroy the traffic itself and thus put an end to the fearful array of temptation set for unwary feet, I promise you my sympathy, my prayers, and my earnest co-operation. The noble name of your father Mathew is the glory of every earnest temperance soldier in whatever wing of the army he marches, and the splendid words of Archbishop Ireland have thrilled millions of was a distinction. There is a distinction to-I have to express them, as nobody else will nop Ireland have thrilled millions of was a distinction. There is a distinction today, and here in Boston, too. Among the millions of these people handed over to us by the war, there was just as large a proportion on. In behalf of the desolated homes, broken manhood and the defrauded exhorters as there is to day. We have not childhood, which appeal to us from all the streets about us, I pledge you this day a renewed consecration for myself, and pray that the benediction of Heaven may rest upon their pockets, and only rags on their backs. We stood by them when they had no friends, and we had to endure the persecution which was necessary under the conditions. We should have done the same as the Southern whites Sister Flora S. Heath's case has again met had we been there. The whole world will with a generous response. Am glad to ac- recognize our record. We gave them schools, knowledge the following up to Dec. 4: churches, and help; and God has not returned

R. Poland, Portland, Me., 50c.; A. W. The only concern I have in this matter of the Davis, North Duxbury, Vt., \$1; R. R. white work is that my church will do right. Fletcher, Readfield Depot, Me., \$1; " Daugh- We ought to cultivate the thought of re-union Fletcher, Readneld Depot, Mrs. S. A. Pierce, Princeton, Mass., \$24; ity cultivated here in the North, and it has Mrs. Julia S. Dutton, New York, \$8. Three not come above ground in the Southland. circles of King's Daughters have promised What I want is that we shall be men and aid. One donor was in similar circum- Christians enough to get together and talk stances in earlier life, and adds: "Now in my old age God has given me a comfortable day and night because I believe God is in it. support, and I send this hoping the suffer | The other night I had a vision that re-union ing one may be comforted thereby." Anthad come. I saw these ministerial brethren
other writes: "Are there not fifty two
falling in each other's arms, and I said: women. Methodist ministers' daughters, who "Dear Lord, the healing has taken place, could do as much? [a week's board.] We and now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

9 and 10, in the social hall of the church.

Roslindale. - The pastor, Rev. J. Weare Dr. Burrill, recently installed pastor of the Dearborn, baptized two adults and received one into church membership from probation and one by letter last Sunday. In the evening there was a union meeting in the M. E. evening last week and cleared \$301. The Church in the interest of no-license. The young people expect to give \$200 more this

W. H. M. S. - A meeting of the Eastern t was delicious in its humor and sweet and Division, Boston District, of the W. H. M. S., tender in its spirit; it was brimtul of sugges | was held at Bromfield St. Church, Boston, tion, and yet as fresh and breezy as a spring | Thursday, Dec. 3. The vice-president of the morning. Profs. Upham and Miley respond- district, Mrs. O. A. Curtis, presided. The ed to the loud calls of the large company, morning session was opened by Mrs. Daniel and made brief but pleasant addresses, after Steele with Scripture reading and prayer. which several of the alumni spoke. Drew Mrs. A. R. Whittier was appointed recording Seminary is worthy of all the congratulations secretary for the day. A report by the diswhich it receives. It was never in better trict secretary was followed by reports of last Sunday. condition than now, and is doing a larger delegates from auxiliaries, nearly every and deeper work than ever before. President auxiliary on the district being represented. Raymond, of Wesleyan University, and Dean Twenty of our faithful works s took part in chapters of the eleven Methodist churches in Buell, of Boston University, were among the this portion of the program. A very interest honored guests. Rev. E. S. Tipple, for the ing report of the annual meeting at Washing committee of arrangements, deserves gener- ton was given by Mrs. J. W. Cushing, who ous recognition for his part in preparing the was the delegate from New England Confer-

program, and general supervision of the even- ence. The opening devotional service of the after-Crawford, D. D. Amanda Smith was innor likely to be for some time. It is possifervor. Mrs. W. E. Dwight, the Conference Miss Grace Smith (Maple St.), H. C. Tobey print, a site may have been selected, but that will not help matters very much. A locathousand bee-hives have been ordered for our Conference Society, and the ladies are to be is one of the most elegant churches in our as busy as bees, all this year, filling them, man (Trinity); corresponding secretary, denomination, has been suggested for the the honey to be funds for clearing the debt on new St. Paul's, and what the outcome will the rlome. Mrs. G. W. Flynn, of Jamaica Plain, sang sweetly "The Better Land." predict. No one questions the loyalty or Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D., then delivered devotion of the board of trustees. But that an address, and long will his eloquent, inspir they made a very grave mistake when they ing words be remembered by those who listened. A rising vote of thanks was given to Dr. and Mrs. Crawford for their kind provision for the comfort of all. Earnest prayers were offered by Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, Mrs. Mather and Mrs. C. H. Hansford, and the

meeting was closed. An evening meeting was held also at Bromfield St. Church by the executive board of the days with a hard cold and fever, but will doubt-W. H. M. S. of New England Conference. less be on his beat again before another what may justly be called a commanding ed. The address of the evening was delivered by Herald is printed. ince. Such a building is needed not only as Rev. C. L. Goodell, who presented the cause E grateful memorial to God, but to worthly of the Immigrants' Home, East Boston, so ing hold of live public questions for his Sunrepresent the Methodist Church in the me- grandly and successfully that those who have day evening sermons, and has drawn large tropolis of the nation. St. Paul's may do this theme ever in their hearts and on their this for us in the future as it has done it in lips felt that it had never been more nobly maintained. Those not interested before must in Springfield," and next week will speak on have been convinced that this is God's own "Springfield Street Corners." His young work, to greet these strangers coming to our shores, before any evil influences can be brought to bear upon them, with our Christhe Methodists at Trinity Church.

North Boston District.

Charlestown, Monument Square. - An inhate building a fire above all things, are cendiary fire occurred in this church on Monday, Nov. 30, damaging the interior to the extent of \$5,000.

Rev. E. M. Taylor, the pastor, received 9 by responsibility in the matter. He would either letter, 5 from probation, and 7 on probation. have the day observed in its spirit, or set it all the Methodist churches in Cambridge were in his church on Thanksgiving day, preaching and strongest in the world, and our legisla-tion affects the interests of millions, we can-

meeting is to be held next week, commencing

North Ave., Cambridge. - The church will not lose by the falling of the rear gable of the been favored recently with very interesting tendance at communion.

West Medford. - On " Sunday 3 were Meantime let us all remember that the the pastor, Rev. W. J. Pomfret. A large next General Conference promises to be the number were present at the communion. The most exciting and critical ever known in Sunday-school is much larger than heretoour history, and in making our selections for representatives, we ought to exercise the added in two months. The pastor recently same conscience, and feel the same measure gave a reception at the parsonage to the have Union for the archdiocese of Boston, of responsibility, as when we discharge the Junior League, there being over forty present. The Congregational pastor of the place ocheld in Memorial Hall, South Boston, Sun most sacred duty with which God, through After refreshments they were entertained by some pleasing stereopticon views thrown great delight of the children. The senior League is doing a good work.

Athol. - The 40th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Church at Athol

served by local preachers. When, in 1855, Rev. N. H. Martin was sent from the Conference as pastor, it first claimed prominence and enlarged itself. Forty-nine names were added to it during his pastorate, and the ingathering has centinued until 696 persons have been in its membership during forty In the afternoon there was an old-fashioned

love-feast, which was largely attended, and given. This was led by Rev. A. F. Herrick, who came here as pastor in 1875 and served pastors who have served the church since its vival services. organization. They are: Charles Heywood, '51; Gardner Rice, '52; John Goodwin, '53; N. H. Martin, '55; Linus Fish, '57; W. J. interesting account of the growth of this department from 21 scholars, in 1889, to about 80 at the present time. The Epworth League Baker Memorial. Dorchester. - The ladies was represented by Harry J. Colburn, and of this church propose to celebrate a "feast | the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by of days," the afternoons and evenings of Dec. Mrs. Sarah Marshall. Rev. A. F. Herrick described the church during his pastorate, South Boston, City Point. - Six were re- and alluded feelingly to the active workers of

People's Church, Newburyport. - The Ep- East Maine, Maine, worth League gave an entertainment one

East Boston Bethel. — On the first Sabbath of the month 12 were received into full membership, and A on probation. On Thanks bership, and 4 on probation. On Thanks- Roberts, J. A. Rood. Emma A. Stone, A. L. giving day Dr. Bates, through gifts of friends, Smith, Angeline M. Sprague. was permitted to supply 27 families with the provisions for good dinners. Most of these had been sailors.

Lynn Common. - The Lynn Young People's Alliance. Epworth League Union, representing the Lynn, Swampscott, and East Saugus, was organized on Thursday, Dec. 3. There were nearly 600 Epworth Leaguers present. The following officers were elected: President, Leeds, 5, 6; A. L. Nutter (Boston St.); vice-presidents, Weld, 12, 13; I. A. Newhall (Common St.), Mrs. L. A. noon session was conducted by Rev. G. A. Sanborn (St. Paul's), Merrill A. Barton (South St.), Frank W. Makepeace (Boston St.), Rev. Geo. W. Crosby (Swampscott), Farmington, 9, 10, am: East Livermore, 30, 31. (East Saugus), L. A. Jaynes (Trinity), Rev. John Ward (Wyoma), Mrs. Rev. H. B. King (St. Luke's), Mrs. F. A. Yorke (Highland); recording secretary, Frank P. Cush Miss Grace Darling (Common St.); treasurer, George Jones (St. Paul's); auditor, H. C. Paul (Maple St.). It was a most enthusiastic gathering.

Lynn, St. Paul's. - On Sunday last, the pastor, Rev. L. W. Staples, received 30 on probation, 4 from probation, and 4 by letter.

Springfield District.

Springfield. - Rev. Dr. G. F. Eaton, our genial presiding elder, has been sick for a few

Grace. - Rev. F. H. Knight has been takaudiences. Before the city election he preached on "Saloons in Springfield," and "Gambling men's class is doing good work. Bro. Knight preached the union Thanksgiving sermon for

Asbury. - Rev. C. A. Littlefield believes every preacher should be in his pulpit on Thanksgiving day as faithfully as on Sunday. He thinks the movement for union Thanksgiving services is partly responsible for the decline in the observance of the day. Making the service of a union nature, causes the in-Charlestown, Trinity. - On Sunday last dividual church member to feel that he has no Cambridge, Trinity. - Union meetings of aside entirely. Mr. Littlefield held a service Electro-thermal - all baths and all reme

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting . - We have new edifice; neither was the crash the result papers, which have largely increased the atmess in this matter? Cannot a meeting be mess in this matter? Cannot a meeting be menced to boil, but there is the smell of the contractors, are doing satisfactory work.

Woburn.—Rev. Hugh Montgomery re
tendance. On Nov. 29, 1007.

worth, of Centreville, presented a finely written paper on the "Passion Play" from the Episcopal clergyman of Woonsocket, read a paper on "Industrial Evolution," which was greatly appoved, and led to a very interesting for.

Providence District. Former pastors are invited to be present. No money will be raised to pay for improvements, as this has already been provided for. received by letter and 1 from robation, by greatly enjoyed, and led to a very interesting led by Rev. Geo. W. King, of Broadway.

Bristol. - The pastor, Rev. W. F. Davis, of la grippe. Other members of the family been afflicted with this disease also. cupied the pulpit on Nov. 29.

Reports come to us that the union Thanksupon the canvas by Bro. Pomfret, to the giving service held at Broadway Church was well attended, and that Rev. Clark Crawdiscourse on the occasion.

Hill's Grove. - Very interesting revival was observed on Sunday, Nov. 29, with most services are being held, conducted by the pasinteresting exercises. In the forenoon the tor, Rev. A. Anderson. The results of these

The bone of contention in the Missionary have set before thee an open door." In the recently gave a reception to Rev. G. W An-Committee has been the Southern work. I historical part of the discourse he referred to derson, a former pastor, who has late of rehave convictions in regard to this work, and what had been accomplished as follows: - turned to this city to make his home among "When, on Nov. 30, 1851, Rev. W. A.
Clapp, pastor at Phillipston, came down to
Athol Depot and organized a class of fifteen
and appointed George Gerry leader, he settled
this fact of entering this open door. Forty
years ago there were certain things in regard
to Methodism that are not spoken of by the to Methodism that are not spoken of by the present generation. The persecution at Phillipston and the sectarian war at Royalston were then in the minds of the people. That they were not repeated at Athol was in favor of the new society. The feeble society hardly called attention to itself at first, when correct by the control of the program in charge. At about part of the program in charge. At about 9 o'clock the pastor, Dr. Greene, stepped to the platform, and in a short speech touching upon the friendly relations between Bro. Anderson and his good work in times past, and derson are hearty words congratulating him on the street of the city where the that of love between the time exhorters as there is to day. We have not Christianized these ex slaves, but we have been entered as probationfriended them when they had not a penny in their pockets, and only rare on their packs.

As there is to day. We have not been in its membership during forty bis return to the city where the ties of love and respect were so strong among all who is return to the city where the ties of love and others will assist.

J. Gill, C. J. Fowler, M. and others will assist.

13 names have been entered as probationers, aggregating 536 names." money - a practical evidence of the fact that true friendship believes more in deeds than 1891. in which upwards of 60 testimonies were and presented to Mrs. Anderson, in behalf of three years. At the close of the love-feast the ladies of the church, a purse of money. esting program had been arranged for the evening. Rev. W. W. Baldwin made a short address on "Our Pastors," in which he gave brief sketches of the twenty-one A. J. Coultas, of New London, in special re-

Swedish Church, Newport. - At the jubilee over paying off the indebtedness on this Hambleton, '59; I. B. Bigelow, '60; J. W. church, held Nov. 15, Prof. Albert Hailen, Coolidge. '62; F. T. George, '63; John of Boston University, preached in the morn-Capen, '65; C. H. Hanaford, '66; W. T. ing, and Rev. C. A. Cederberg, of Provi-Harlow, '68; C. L. McCurdy, '69; John Pet- dence, in the evening. In the afternoon an erson, '72; A. F. Herrick, '75; L. A. Bos. English service was held, presided over by worth, '78; W. Fuil, '81; A. R. Nichols, '83; Presiding Elder S. O. Benton, who made the P. M. Vinton, '84; W. N. Richardson, '87; principal address. Mayor Coggeshall and W. W. Baldwin, '91. Mr. T. W. Savage Hon. L. D. Davis made interesting speeches. spoke for "Our Membership;" Superintend- Music was furnished by the choir of the school, giving a brief sketch of the school Fred Bradley. Papers were burned in the from its organization during the ministry of presence of the congregation representing Rev. Mr. Haywood; W. H. Chase, who has \$2,000 of indebtedness paid. This is the charge of the primary department, gave an first Swedish Methodist church in New En-[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Montpeller, Vt., " 18, Foss. New Hampshire, Hav'rhill, Mass., " 13, Hurst,

Rockland, Me., "13, Fitzgerald. Augusta, Me., "13, Goodsell. Money Letters from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. Mrs. J. D. Brigham, Hattie J. Bickford, F. W.

WEEK OF PRAYER - JANUARY 3-10, 1892.

were the homes of widows whose husbands Sunday, Jan. 3, Sermons — Isatah 44: 1-5; Eph. 4:
3. Jan. 4: Confession and Thanksgiving. Jan. 5: had been sailors.

Lynn, Trinity. — The pastor, Rev. L. P. the Young. Jan. 7: Nations and their Rulers. Cushman, received 7 in full and baptized 4, Jan. 8: The Church Abroad. Jan. 9: The Church to \$10.00 each. last Sunday.

Jan. 8: The Church Abroad. Jan. 9: The Church to \$10.00 each. ODD PITCHER 17: 21. Above topics suggested by Evangelical

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. AUGUSTA DISTRICT,

Winthrop, 28, 29. DEC. Livermore Falls, 19, 20;

Wilton, 2, 3, a m; East Wilton, 3, p m, 4;

Temple, 10, p m, 11;

Industry, 6, 7; Madison, 20, 21, a m; No. Anson, 21, p m, 22; Solon, 27, 28. Livermore, 13, 14 Kent's Hill, 17;

Skowhegan, 6, 7, a m; Hallowell, 20, p m, 23; Norridgewock, 7, p m, 8; Gardiner, 20, p m, 22;
Oakland, 13, 14;
North Augusta, 19;
Fairfield, 27, 28, a m; Watervillle, 28, eve, 29: Mt. Vernon, 31.

APRIL.

New Sharon, 26, 2.

Phillips, 16, 17, a m;

Kingfield, 23, 24:

Strong, 17, eve, 18;

Business Motices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums. silays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoza. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Send for Illustrated Circular.

The quarterly convention will be held at Glouces ter on Thursday evening. Dec. 10 . Rev. L. A. Banks D. D., will address the convention. Subject "The Epworth League and Social Christianity."

RE-OPENING .- The Embury M. E. Church, o ceived, on Sunday last, 19 in full, 1 by letter, standpoint of an eye-witness. The following and 5 on probation. There was a large atMonday, Rev. William Sheafe Chase, an Providence District. Former pastors are invited

> The net proceeds from the table under my charge at the Union Methodist Fair in this city, Nov. 10-13, were \$715. I wish in this manner to express my gratitude to the friends who have aided me. The total net proceeds of the Fair were very nearly \$2,450. Mrs. W. T. WORTH. Worcester, Mass.

RIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at the Northampton M. E. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15 and 16. An exceedingly interesting program of the understand the property of the pr THE SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT MINISTEford, of Mathewson St., delivered a very able live subjects has been arranged for the occasion The meeting will begin at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, and continue till Wednesday noon.

> DEDICATION.—The new church at Mittineague will be dedicated Wednesday, Dec. 16. Preaching at 2 p. m. by Bishop Andrews. Preaching in the evening by Rev. George Skene. JEROME WOOD.

W. F. M. S. - The Auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Norwich District, will meet in convention at New London, Dec. 15, at 10 a. m. Miss Clara Cushman will speak morning and evening, and conduct a children's service in the afternoon. Tea and coffee provided for those carrying lunch; also entertainment for any remaining over night. Reduced rates in returning, on the N. L. N. Road. M. G. DOLBEARE, Dis. Sec.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. - Next Monday morning, Dec. 14, Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon will speak on "City Evangelization."

SPECIAL SERVICES. - A series of revival meetings, in charge of Rev. Wm. McDonald, wi

LYNN DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE. Special train will leave Gloucester at 10.10 p. m Round trip fare from Lynn, 60 cents; from Salem

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED.

Marriages.

ELLIS HILL - In Ellisville, Mass. Nov. 24, by Rev. M. B. Wilson, Thomas P. Ellis and Mrs. Hattle N. Hill, both of E. KEENE - HALEY - In Hollis, Me., Nov. 21, at the M. E. parsonsge, by Rev. E. A. Porter, Prof. C. B. Keene and Sadie F. Haley, both of Kent's Hill, Me.

ESTEY — STEER — In Cambridge, Thanksgiving Eve, by Rev. J. L. Estey, William H. Estey and Mrs. Harriet S. Steer, all of C.

Mrs. Harriet S. Steer, all Of C.

ORDWAY — LORING — In Hudson. Mass., Dec.

2, by Rev. N. B. Fisk, Frederick W. Ordway and
Myra I. Loring, both of H.

SEELY — LAPPAN — Dec. 2, by the same, Israel
J. Seely and Lottie R. Lappan, both of H. PERCE - MOSCROP. - Nov. 18, by the same, Eugene C. Perce and L. Clara Moscrop, both of H.

A CALL FOR BOOKS. - A call for books comes from our Theological Seminary in Florence, Italy, The works, and lives, of Adam Clarke, John Fletcher, Bishops Hamilne, Glibert Haven, Simp-son and Foster, Revs. James Porter, Wakeley. Trafton, Finney, Garretson, Jonathan Edwards

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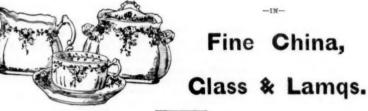
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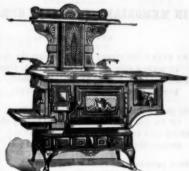
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IN MEMORIAM: J. WESLEY SPENCER

REV. A. J. HOUGH.

As when a full-rigged ship sails from the strand To make a shining path from shore to shore, Then suddenly goes down in sight of land, The promised voyage in a moment o'er,

So passed J. Wesley Spencer in the prime Of his young manhood; dead at twenty-three, In the first movements of a course sublime Outside the harbor bar of life's great sea.

Such promise gave he of a bright career. Such noble aspirations filled his soul, We deemed him nearing some high earthly sphere When he was drifting to the heavenly goal.

His pupils, as he turned life's pages, gazed Upon their golden lines with eager breath, Then suddenly sat trembling and amazed, To see his white hand turn the page of death.

But on that page of Death the Teacher turned, Lying at Northfield white amidst the flowers. Were lessons deeper than all schools have learned Or teachers taught through long, laborious hours

To teach young life to live with purpose high; A deeper mission in his breast he bor To show young life how it may nobly die. There, near the grove where at the Saviour's feet

We thought he stood upon the school-room floor

In life-long consecration he bowed down, The King came forth again His child to meet, And press upon his brow the immortal crown. Then there was weeping, and the grief that fills A people's bosom when a leader dies,

And sorrow seldom seen midst these Green Hills

Where manly virtues win their highest prize. His pupils may forget the guidance given Through ways that lead to Learning's noble height, The path by which he reached the gates of heaven Will shine before their eyes in fadeless light.

A YEAR IN HEAVEN.

A year in heaven! Through tears that blur To tread the courts saints long have trod, To live beneath the smile of Goo Exempt from pain, grief, care, and fears, No calendar to mark the years: Counts not, as we do, months and days, But reckons all by love and praise.

What work engages there her powers? Is heaven's dialect like ours? Do inner thoughts to others reach Without the drudgery of speech? Sings she, ecstatic, with heaven's host, 'Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost?" Service, which here meant almost bliss, Knows there no taint of weariness. In all her new life's gladsome ways, She breathes in love, and breathes out praise.

We call death by the hardest names; Our aching heart his havoc blames. For this there's due to him respect lie opes a door for the elect Into the sweetest place and blest — Kingdom of grace and home of rest. l'hough dark earth's clouds and fierce its tide,

Love keeps the memory of her green, Whatever drought outside is seen; Her useful deeds can ne'er be hid : We're moved to do by what she did. Within her sickly dust there dwelt A soul that pity oft would melt. Compassion moved her for the woe That sin had wrought on hearts below; With steadfast faith that nerved her will, She worked intently, e'en when ill -Listened unto the message sent : Ran on His errands, well content

A host unite to mourn our loss; God only knows what 'twas to us; But yet, through all our sense of lack, We love too well to wish her back; And heaven seems nearer than before, Since she doth beckon from its door. It is not wealth from floor to dome-'Tis loving hearts that make the home. could make a hut so fair I hearts would cluster the The good, the wise, the true would come, Bacause her presence made it home.

So the dear Christ and such as she Would make heaven home for you and me. But other springs of joy shall rise To be to us a glad surprise. The Christ must be our passport there, And every day must bear the seal Of our surrender to His will.

One after one they're gathering home; Our summons may to-morrow come; Av. it may even come to-day : we must work and watch and pray: By sloth nor pleasure be enticed, But follow her as she did Christ; Say honestly, through joy or pain, Thy will be done, dear Lord. Amen!'

bower to do! O baffled will!

w prayer and action! ye are one may not strive, may yet fulfill At arder task of standing still. arder task of standing still, good but wished with God is done!

For the connect of life habits are more im portant than axims, because a habit is a maxim verified. To take a new set of maxims for one's aide is no more than to change the title f a book; but to change one's habits is techange one's life. Life is only a tissue of hab, — Amiel.

The loftiest test of friendship — understood as companionship — is the power to do without it. And in this world of external confusions and separatives, there is often such need. We do not yild the friendship, but must forego the comminionship. Then comes the proof of our capaity for sacrifice, our loyalty to the Highest o. all. We turn our faces from each other, Lt never arts, and walk our opposite vays. Gradually the heavens widen and deepn above us; we find ourselves breathing new, bt strange we find ourselves breathing new, by strangely familiar atmospheres, sweet vith the
breath of the old affection; we see urselves
— each sees the other — met once more in a

movel — novelette, she calls it — "Jane riciu.

— Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has founded
an asylum for newsboys in Drury Lane, London,
"In memory of her presence of One who puts His cross into the hands of all holiest friendship, saying, "Conquer by this!" There is no danger of loing love here or hereafter it it is no danger of loing love, here or hereafter, if it is only real; or

If we but knew what dangers lie before; What wells of bitterness; What paths of weariness That, darkening, go by sorrow's gloomy shore— Would we not closer hold the Master's hand, And seek more oft His counsel and command,

If we but knew what dangers we have missed Led safely, surely on —
While happy suns have shone
Upon our paths, and Peace our lips has kissed—
Would not our hearts go out in thankfulness,
The Market's law our areas and conferences. The Master's love our every act confess,

We cannot know: in wisdom He doth hide The mystic way He leads; We can but sow the seeds I hope, of trust: He is a faithful guide, And, seeing not, we should believe the more: He knows all things who sweetly goes before, We cannot know.

- Churchman.

It must be remembered that there are some

lift off our burden. We soon learn, however, that it is not in this way that comfort ordinarily comes. It does not make the grief any less. It does not make our hearts any less sensitive to anguish. "Consolation implies rather an augmentation of the power of bearing than a diminution of the burden." The a painless peace in any case of suffering.

At the same time we are never to forget, while we trust God for the outcome of our thing we can do is reverently to open our hearts to the ministry of sorrow, asking God to do His will in us, not allowing us to hi the beautiful work He would do, and helping us to rejoice even in the grief. The tears may continue to flow, but then with Mrs. Browning we can sing:—

"I praise Thee while my days go on;
I love Thee while my days go on;
Through dark and death, through fire and frost, With emptied arms and treasures lost, I thank Thee while my days go on."

- J. R. Miller, D. D.

We visit the scenes of the Saviour's earthly life. We stand, as I have myself stood, on the very spot where the words were uttered. The fowls of the air still fly around us, as when He was there; the roller-bird still flashes like a living sapphire through the flowering oleanders; the kingfisher still keenly watches the water from the plumed beside the stream; the white w the pelican still ripple the agure crystal of the lake; the eagle still soars overhead in the transparent air; and underfoot the flowers, still in their vernal bloom, surpass Solomon in all his glory. The pastures are still brilliant with the golden amaryllis; the scarlet anemones still glow like flame amid the springing corn; the lilies still breathe forth their delicate incense; the anthers of the crocus still bloom with vegetable gold. Ah, yes, the fair world is unaltered; the sky is there; the hill is there; the lake is there; the flowers are there; the birds are there; and you will confess the truth, has not that awful, that gracious figure of the Son of Man, seated upon the mountain slope, faded away into a sea of darkness? Does not the voice sound to you like the dim-remembered story out of half-legendary days? Has not the English

" Now He is dead; far hence He lies, In the ione Syrian town, And on His grave with shining eye Tue Syrian stars look down?"

But why is this? Is it not chiefly because the world is in our hearts; because the world is ever with us; because it has thoroughly got possession of us and mastered us: in getting and spending we are almost all of us laying waste our powers? Are we not ever, and almost exclusively, thinking of this world? Are we not mastered, most of us, by scrambling selfishness and the eager greed of our mere animal and earthly stincts? How many of us rise, and how often, even for a single day, do we rise out of the petty, shivering egotism of our own per-sonal desires? Whence has this blight of unreality fallen so densely over the fair fields sooty and sensual elements of artificial life which have blackened the air of the heaven which we have suffered it to obliterate? - F. W. Farrar.

"WORDS FITLY CHOSEN."

A LREADY thoughts are flying Christmasward, and many an anxious one is racking her brain for the "something new" which in these days seems almost an impossibility to attain. Perhaps to such an one the following suggestion may be helpful.

It is for a calendar - a home-made calendar which people all through the year.

sheets of paper and a cardboard background are necessary, and of friends, "the more the merrier." The ordinary note paper size of pads are the best to use; of these buy enough to provide a hundred and fifty-eight sheets. A thin Irish linen paper is good for the purpose - something tough but not heavy. Have the pads cut in two, crosswise; one blow of a bookbinder, he may as well be initiated into the the home. scheme. With the three-hundred and sixty-five sheets of paper, go to a printer or typewriter, and have neatly printed at the top of each sheet the day

of the week and month for every day of the year. Now comes the opportunity for all the friends o the intended recipient to "lend a hand." Divide THUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. your sheets, sending, perhaps, twelve to one person (one for each month), perhaps twenty or more to heart to heart for the pleasure of your mutual friend

throughout the year. When all the sheets are returned, call again on your bookbinder, and have them pressed into a pad in regular order, leaving January 1st on the outside. The cardboard to which the pad is glued may be more or less decorated as fancy or convenience may dictate.

morning to a "how d'ye" from one or another among those who are dear to us! how interesting to study the individuality showing forth from the bits chosen! Even the familiar handwriting, or the initials attached to each sheet, would make a bright spot for the beginning of each day. - Christian

ABOUT WOMEN.

and called it "Lionel's Home," in memory of her his poem." dead son, the original of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

love is the one indestructible element in the ninety. She served as the model for Bartholdi's us is utterly unrelated to them, and vice versa. And means that epidemics are prevented, or stamped out universe. — Lucy Largon. statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, which now overlooks New York harbor.

- The princess of Monaco, who has prevailed uon her husband to close the gambling establishment in his principality, will convert the beautiful casin at Monte Carlo into a hospital for consump tives.

--- The hammer with which Mrs. Palmer will drive the last nail in the Woman's Building of the Columbian Exposition has been tendered by Mrs. E. C. Langworthy, lady manager from Nebraska, in behalf of her State. The hammer is to be made of the different minerals in which Nebraska abounds.

- An exchange says: "Less than a year ago the editor of that bright little magazine, the Doll's Dresemaker, who conceals her identity under the most suitable pen name of 'Jenny Wren,' started her venture in this unique literary field. This month it takes 50,000 copies to supply the demand for the little monthly - a brilliant testimonial to what a woman can do when the need is great."

- The prize of \$50 offered by Mrs. Potter Palmthings which even the richest, divinest com-fort cannot do. For one thing it cannot take

er, president of the board of lady managers of the mas mood cannot wisely ignore.

World's Fair, for the best design for a seal for that

So the ideal gifts, it seems to m away the pain of grief or sorrow. Our first body, has been awarded to Miss Sarah Bodtker, of ents at their best; meet, so far as may be, their are sold, and these can be burned.

equaling the number of lady managers.

--- One of the foremost of Austria's women nevel-The ists, the Baroness von Rbner-Eschenbach, is a practiperfect peace in which God promises to keep those whose minds are stayed on Him, is not often consents to repair the choicest time pieces of

disappointments, that every sorrow has its mission in our life. There is something He desires it to work in us. What it may be in Chinese ladies, to whom some one had given a magany particular instance we cannot tell; nor is agine containing an American fashion plate. They it wise for us to ask. The wisest, truest wars examining it with great interest, with their were examining it with great interest, with their elaborately-decorated heads all bent over the picture together. At length one of them straightened up and said to Mrs. Leavitt: "China woman pinch foot. You say China woman velly bad. Melican woman not pinch foot; Melican woman pinch here, laying her hands on her waist. "Life here; life no in foot. Melican woman velly much more bad than China woman!" Mrs. Leavitt said a "Heavenly Foot Society" had been formed in China, of young men pledged not to marry any woman whose feet were smaller than heaven meant them to be. She wished a "Heavenly Waist Society" might be formed in this country, of young men pledged not to marry any girl whose waist was smaller than heaven meant it to be. - Woman's Journal.

WHICH SHALL HAVE THE WEDDING FEES?"

LANTA WILSON SMITH.

AM a minister's wife, but I have never had the wedding fees. If I had depended on them for my "pin money," some years should have fared rather poorly.

or the wife's pen, it goes into a small drawer Hermon still upheaves his shining shoulder in the desk, and each one is perfectly free to into the blue sky; and the farther snows of use therefrom, without question or criticism. in the desk, and each one is perfectly free to Lebanon are still crimson with the setting sun. But where is He? To many of you, if house, you would find on the first page: -

Our Home Library.

As a keynote to home life, that is worth more ' meek sisters," for nothing so rouses my in- one end, and it is lightly wadded and heavily scentdignation as this money question. Not long ed. The unsewn end is drawn up in a round, puffy ago a lady said to me:-

"I do wish I could earn a little money for me some when I ask him, but I so hate to ask!"

"My dear," I said, "talk it over frankly with John, and if you cannot make better arrangements, why, just consider half the household and these three little children. Does John realize what he would have to pay a stranger for doing the work you do?"

"Oh, no; but if he'd give me a small sum LREADY thoughts are flying Christmasward, own."

Think of that! And her husband's salary is fifteen hundred a year.

One of the "sweet sisters" gave me a dollar for a benevolence, saying, "It is my will serve to bring to remembrance one's very own very own. A lady slipped it into my hand last week and said, 'Don't count it on sal the widow's mite, it was all she had.

In many families I have seen "money matters" become a source of bitterness and esthe strong knife used by a bookbinder will cut trangement. A woman of pride is humilithrough them as easily as through a piece of cheese; ated; her self-respect is destroyed. She canand as you will be obliged to establish relations with not stand beside her husband as his equal in

You will soon be ready to start the millennianother, with the request that they will each write, um by adopting the home bank plan for under the date on the sheet, a quotation, wise or life. Your wife knows what need there is otherwise, a bit of poetry, or a loving word from for economy - at any rate she ought to know. Trust her a little, and she will take pride in making the most of the salary. amply rewarded when she declares you to be the case, and passed around it. No more acceptable present could be devised for of being a perfect matchmaker. It was her one far away from home and friends, for a pastor, or only way of earning money. She had the in various other colors - a yard of blue and a halffor a teacher. How cheery to look forward each fees! Oh, be manly and generous! Don't risk your wife's happiness on such uncertain things as wedding fees!

THE CHRISTMAS MOOD. OLIVE B. DANA.

UR tokens of love," says Emerson, "are for the most part barbarous. Cold and lifeless, because they do not represent our life. The only gift is a portion of thyself. Therefore, let the farmer give his corn; the miner, a gem; the sailor, coral and shells; the painter, his picture; and the poet,

Yet all of us have friends to whom the gift most - Madame Bartholdi, mother of the well-known truly representative of ourselves would have little placards as a warning of the danger, and quarantine sculptor, died in France a few days ago at the age of meaning or value. That which is literally a part of the family to prevent contagion. It is by these love would rather serve another than express itself; its truest expression is in the best and fittest service their commencement it can render, and it suits, of necessity, its gifts to its friend's life rather than its own. Gift-making of tuberculosis, consumption, or phthisis, as it is variany sort, or at any season, calls into exercise its ously called, has been considered an infectious disfinest intuitions, albeit here, as elsewhere, its action ease. It is said to be caused by a tmy microbe is spontaneous and well-nigh, at its best estate, un- the tubercule bacilius. These bacilli swarm in the conscious. Our gifts are prompted and justified not sputs which is expectorated by consumptive patients, by their fitness as an expression of ourselves, not by and this is one of the chief sources of danger to that beauty which is "its own excuse for being." but others. by the satisfaction they afford our friends, and by both the quantity and quality of that satisfaction. And beauty, like truth, has many avenues to th needy heart. It does not scorn to embody itself in lower forms where power to appreciate its higher house or to bed? types may be illy developed or apparently wanting. Love instinctively remembers this, and is aware, that it may not convey the disease to others. moreover, that where pictures would be voiceless, and books are regarded chiefly as dust-gathering incumbrances - impediments in the daily march of housekeeping victories - some dainty, perishable water. A little of this should be put into the earthendifference in people - a distinction which the Christ-

So the ideal gifts, it seems to me, touch the recipi-

thought of comfort usually is that it shall Chicago. Nearly seventy women contested for the highest need or susceptibility; and, gratifying that, honor. Miss Bodtker's design shows a ship, typical are able to lead on to something nobler. Any token of Columbus' toyage; the eagle, of loyalty; the is illy chosen and illy given if it does not express the ivy, of friendship; the laurel, of success; and stars | Christmas spirit, which is, in its larger sense, just | in the carbolic solution before being washed. the purpose of Christ's coming - "that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly."

> season - and for how many holiday crimes against should be disinfected. reason, and friendship, and fitness, delay and haste are responsible! - let us consider what things, of are responsible!—let us consider what things, of those within our reach, will best satisfy and stimulate and walls scrubbed or wiped down. Dusting should those within our reach, will best satisfy and stimulate and walls scrubbed or wiped down. Dusting should the satisfy and stimulate and walls scrubbed or wiped down. Dusting should the satisfy and stimulate and walls scrubbed or wiped down. the spiritual and intellectual life, and even the be done with a damp cloth, which is afterward mesthetic sense and social instincts of our friends, be burned. these capacities active or latent. Let us send the print or engraving to her to whom it will bring, in books to those who have ears to hear their message; the graceful vase or life-like statuette to those sensitive to such presences; and, beside, where the former gifts would be unneeded or unheeded, our dainty work in silk or plush, linen or lace. Some of these creations may be useful and enduring as well as beautiful, and require no slight degree of artistic and practical skill to evoke them; though many of the popular fabrics are so fine in coloring and finish, and the designs presented are so perfect, even a novice can hardly fail to produce admirable effects by using

Linen-work is in great favor. Doilies are superseding to a large extent the serviceable tea and carving cloths. Some of them are of fine material and exquisitely wrought, and a set of doilies would be an acceptable gift to a house-keeping friend. Colors are less in vogue than formerly, and white washable silk is the most fashionable, as it is the prettiest, for outlining or embroidering anything for table-use. Both damask and plain linen are used as foundations, and the edges seem to be almost uniformly hemstitched -a finish which wears better and is more easily laundered than fringe.

A handsome table square is made of fine damask, with a pattern of leaves stamped upon it. The edges My husband doesn't preach much about of the leaves are done in buttonhole stitch, and the equal rights," but he has always practiced veins are outlined with white silk. After the work it. Whenever a dollar comes into our posses- is done, the spaces between the leaves are cut out sion, whether from the husband's preaching with the scissors. One is well repaid for the time spent on this article, for the work " comes out" wonderfully as one completes it, and it makes, though small gift, a dainty, serviceable and durable one.

A lovely sachet and a picture-throw are combined

in a scarf of China silk. The materials required are a yard and a quarter of silk about twenty inches wide, not less than sixteen small metal rings, and some coarse white embroidery silk. A sheet or two of white wadding and some sachet powder will, of course, be needed also. The silk used was of a white poet only too truly echoed the misgivings of many hearts when he wrote:—

As a keynote to home life, that is worth more ground, not very thickly patterned with pink and with paler-hued blossoms. The strip is doubled ground, not very thickly patterned with pink and I am glad to hear a word spoken for the lengthwise, and seamed along the side and across bag (by simply drawing the edge of the end up with a gathering-string), the other shapes itself, the wadmy very own. Of course John always gives ding being cut only a little smaller than the silk. The little rings are crocheted over with the embroidery sak, and thirteen are sewed across the square end while three, their edges touching to form a sort of tiny triangle, are attached to the point of the sachet proper. The fringe is made by tying into each ring ten lengths of the white silk, each ten inches long. money yours, and ask as if you had a right to A loose, graceful knot is made beyond the middle You more than earn it caring for the and considerably nearer the round end, where, as through the middle, the padding should be thin, and

> A scarf which would serve as "drape," or tidy, may be made of old-rose silk. It requires one width weekly, it would be all I'd ask. He would of silk, and from a yard to a yard and a quarter in think it silly, I know; but I used to feel so length. The sides and ends are hemstitched, and tatoes. We used to have them a great deal independent and womanly when I earned my across one end large discs are carelessly laid on and own money. I'd go back to teaching if it outlined with embroidery silk of a darker shade. were not for the children. I work twice as The same silk is then tied in, in ten-inch lengths, hard now, and haven't a cent to call my across the ends, and ravelled to form a fluffy fringe. The figured silks, which frequently come in patterns hardly less effective than hand-painting, and in fine, soft tints of both back-ground and decoration, may be used with even less labor. They need no embroidery, and the ends may be finished with soft lace.

serves to divide and to balance the throw when in

A work-bag, exceedingly simple in construction, is made of a half-yard of soft figured silk, which may be made firm by a lining of thin cambric. The course I'll show you. Seems to me this steak For the purpose, three hundred and sixty-five ary, it is for you.' I so seldom have money width of the silk determines the fullness of the bag, is tough."

with of the silk determines the fullness of the bag, is tough."

We'll have to be looking after the wood wanted to go right down town. Then I a stont silk cord, running around it twice in a little thought I'd give it to some good cause." Like hem allowed for the purpose, and also serving to suspend it by. The bottom of the bag is left open, and a small needle-book, with covers of thin cardboard covered with white flannel and a few pinked leaves of the flannel, is neatly inserted. A cord, like that at the top, hides the joining and finishes the edges.

A photograph case, refreshing in its simplicity, is made of a strip of peacock-blue felt, three quarters of a yard long and one quarter of a yard wide. A Some men will "pooh" at these remarks, double feather-stitching done with shaded yellow and say it is all nonsense. Here is a word to silk runs all around the strip, about two inches from them: Let your wife carry the money for the edge, which is piaked. In line with the featherthree months, and you ask her for every cent stitching a series of small round holes are made, at you spend - mind you, tell her what you distances alternately of two and three inches apart, want it for - and see how you enjoy it! along the sides. Other holes are made to correspond with these, diagonally opposite and about two inches distant. In each pair of holes a half-yard of narrow yellow ribbon is tied, to confine a corner of the pho tograph. The case will hold four cabinet pictures "abreast," or four layers of them. It is tied, when closed, with wider yellow ribbon - something less than a yard of it - fastened with a few stitches in You will rejoice in her self-respect, and be the middle of the length at one point at the back of

the best husband in the world. I heard of A captivating rattle for Master Baby requires three one minister's wife who had the reputation yards of pale yellow satin ribbon, a good half inch wide, and about the same quantity of the same width yard each of olive, pink, cardinal and orange. A small, stout stick, eight or nine inches long, may serve as a foundation, and this is wound with the yellow ribbon, which is arranged to confine at each end little loops of the other colors. At one end, however, these loops are considerably longer, and there are more of them, and on each of these is strung a tiny bell.

Infectiousness of Tuberculosis. VERY one is fully alive to the dangers of in-

fection in scarlet fever, diphtheria, and smallpox. If any one of these diseases was in a neighborhood, children would be kept out of the way and older persons would avoid the infected house. If it were in a city, the board of health would put up if precautions have not been taken in time to stop

It is only within the last few years that pulmonary Under these circumstances, what is the duty of

those who have the care of patients suffering from consumption, and what is their own duty in the early stages before they are ill enough to be confined to the First, to disinfect or destroy the expectoration, s

a descert-spoonful of pure carbolic acid to one pint of trifle would be a prized possession. So much for the ware or agate cup used by the sufferer. Before emptying, this should be filled up with boiling water.

When the patient coughs, a handkerchief or piece of cotton should be held before the mouth. The lat-Kissing and personal contact should be avoided as

much as possible. All clothing removed from the patient should be Therefore, in our Christmas giving, beginning in washed separately and boiled. Brushes and combs

The room occupied by a consumptive patient should be frequently cleaned, dust from the carpet burned,

In the case of removal or death, the rooms should be as thoroughly disinfected as after any other conome sort, wider horizons and a higher outlook; tagious disease. Upholstered furniture, as lounges or easy chairs, used by the invalid, should be cleansed with special care.

Tuberculosis is said not to be hereditary. If these precautions should be taken in every case, the other members of the family of the victim might escape ELISABETH R. SCOVIL, in Christian Union.

BEARING THE CROSS.

The heavier cross, the nearer heaven;
No cross without, no God within.
Death, judgment, from the heart are driven
Amidst the world's faise glare and din.
Oh, happy he, with all his loss, Whom God hath set beneath the cross

The heavier cross, the stronger faith,
The loaded palm strikes deeper root; The ronded paim strikes deeper root;
The vine juice sweetly issueth
When men have pressed the clustered fruit,
And courage grows where dangers come,
Like pearls beneath the salt sea feam. The heavier cross, the heartler prayer; The bruleed herbs most fragrant are.

If wind and sky were always fair,
The saitor would not watch the star;
And David's Pea ins had no'er been sun
If grief his heart had never wrung. The heavier cross, the more aspiring From vales we climb to mountain crest;
The pilgrim of the desert, tiring,
Longs for the Canaan of his rest.

The dove has here no rest in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight. The heavier cross, the easier dying; Death is a friendlier face to see; To life's decay one bids defying, From life's distress one then is free. sublimely lifts her faith

To Him who triumphed over death. Thou Crucified! the cross I carry The longer may it dearer be!
And lest I faint whilst here I tarry,
Implant Thou such a heart in me. That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for my cross the crown I wear!

Little folks.

A BIT OF A SUGGESTION. Herbert?" asked his father at the

breakfast table. "Oh, tolerably, sir," said Herbert, with a half scowl which was becoming very familiar

with his face. "I don't like Latin much my-

self. And some of the boys are such bad scholars they keep the whole school back. I wish I was in some other class." "Will you have some more potatoes, Her-

bert?" asked his mother. "Well-I don't believe I want any; I don't think this is a very good way of cooking po-

"Can you spare a quarter of an hour after breakfast to help me with my examples, Herbert? "asked his sister. Oh, I suppose so. I did want to stop and

k Lee about that book of mine he

wouldn't borrow; but if they will borrow, I wish they would return things. What are apart with folded hands, when so many weak, homeyour examples? " "In the least common multiple." "That's easy enough, I'm sure. I wonder

borrowed and hasn't returned. I wish folks

supply soon," suggested mother.
"And then there'll be more plling for me, of course," remarked Herbert. "Bridget must burn a lot of wood in the kitchen." "While you are helping your sister with the examples, Herbert," said his mother, "I'll put a stitch into that necktie if you'll hand it to me. Something about it seems to be

"It's a miserably fitting thing, scarcely worth mending. I wore it last night, and it fitted her young ladyship so closely that she has bothered me all the evening." "By the way, did you have a pleasant time

last night?' "Oh, rather. But I expected to hear something finer. I could have done nearly as well myself." Herbert's father folded up the newspaper

he had been reading, laid it beside his plate, and turning towards the boy, gazed at him so did man has somewhere said: "The unreserved fixedly and so critically that he looked inquiriove of two is the only safe capital to marry on." ingly at him, at length asking: -Well, what is it, father? "Herbert, do you know that we all love

"Why," exclaimed Herbert, greatly astonished at the question, "I suppose you do."
"Are you not sure of it?"

"Yes," said Herbert, laughing a little, "am quite sure of it." You are sure that you, with your sister, are the objects of the most constant, loving care and solicitude on the part of your mother and myself?

"Yes, father," said Herbert, more thought-ully. "But why do you ask?" fully. "But why do you ask?"
"You are sure that your best and highest armestly sought by welfare is the thing most earnestly sought by " Yes, sir."

"And that there is nothing in the world so precious to us at this table as just we four? "You are a bright boy — yes, bright as the average, perhaps a little brighter, although

my thinking so may come of my being slightly partial to you—well-looking, too, well-kept and healthy. You are able to take in the full delights of out-door boy-life; and you enjoy your school in a general way, don't you? Yes, sir."

"And you are fairly happy in your sur-roundings?" "Yes, father, in everything. But will you please tell me what all this means?

"Yes, I've come to that now. You wake in the morning in the full enjoyment of every earthly blessing. You come to the table surrounded by those to whom your happiness is Herbert looked into his father's eve wait-

ing to hear more, as he made a slight pause. It seems as if a boy of your condition of life ought to find happiness in everything. But instead of this, everything, to your own showing, seems to bear a thorn for you. Of the half-dozen things touched upon within the last fifteen minutes, some pertaining to your studies, some to your amusements, to your small duties to others, everything has been met by you with either a direct or indirect complaint or fault-finding. I really am afraid, my boy, that life is becoming burdensome, unhappy thing to you."

"Oh, you are mistaken, father," said Herbert, with a rising color. "I really don't Carbolic acid is the best disinfectant to use. A mean to keep up a scowl and a growl ab sufficiently strong solution can be prepared by adding things. I don't think of it half the time. "Then," said his father, with the half-jesting expression of his face giving place to one wholly serious, "isn't it time thinking of making dear to you the happiness emptying, this should be filled up with boiling water, and, after emptying, scalded and replenished with the disinfectant. Patent receptacles made of paper are sold, and these can be burned.

Perhaps others of our home-keepers will be dear? Do you ever reflect how a spirit of fault-finding casts a shadow about you upon those who are entitled to something better than

shadows from you - how a complaining sweetness and beauty from the hours which should be highly prized — hours in which we who love each other are together? "Indeed, father, I never took it to heart

before. But I will. There are many boys in the homes all over the world. Wouldn't they do well to take it to heart? - American Messenger.

Spectacles.

" Again the fixed changes of the year Have brought that season to the world most dear.
When angels, all aflame, Bringing good tidings came." THE Christmas spirit is abroad. In the frosty-

air people are rushing hither and thither with radiant faces and bundle-laden arms. The shop windows are gay with color, and the counters inside are thronged with eager purchasers. The stir, the excitement, the enthusiasm, are infectious. It is the children's festival par excellence; for them Christmas. tide holds all that is lovely and wonderful to the youthful imagination - a materialized fairyland. Dear, delightful days of childhood! How well I remember lying awake "the night before Christman and listening so intently for the first faint tinkle of the magic sleigh-bells and the patter of tiny reindeer hoofs on the roof - ah! how real it all seemed! And then the childish heart-worry lest Santa Claus had heard of some of my many misdemeanors and would punish me by leaving my stocking as limp as he found it. Never shall I forget the rapture I felt one early Christmas morning when I discovered on the floor, beneath a corpulent, overflowing stocking, a little cooking stove with all the necessary utensils a treasure I had longed for inexpressibly. Somehow I have always rather pitied those little ones who have never cherished sweet faith in the dear old Saint, To my mind it is a harmless, innocent fiction, in spite of what some of our grave D. D.'s have said to the contrary. I have often wondered if they were ever children, or if they had any of their own. I do not think the foolish little belief in the yearly visit of Santa Claus with his sleighful of presents, ever interfered with, or blurred in any degree, for me, the wonderful story of the blessed Babe born in Bethlehem's manger - God's great gift to the world. That Christmas was the birthday of our Lord Jesus, was installed into our youthful minds by Bible narrative and books of pictured prose and verse; and that cloudless Syrian night, the wise men, the watching shepherds, the angel choir, the guiding Star, and the Young Child with his " Mary mother mild," were as real and vivid to us as the life about us. But how many of us older ones, as the shortening

days bring us rapidly to this merry season of cheer and good-will, would fain close our eyes and shut it all out! For perhaps one of our nearest and dearest is absent for the first time this year - gone away to that better country, even an heavenly. It is so hard - God alone knows how hard. We feel crushed under our burden of anguish, and life looks irremediably dark and dreary through our tear blurred eves. But, courage! Though the wintry air seems vocal with " farewells to the dying," yet, -

"Let us be patient! These severe afflictions Not from the ground arise; But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise.

"We see but dimly through the mist and vapors Amid these earthly damps, What seem to us but sad, funereal tapers May be heaven's distant lamps

And let us not become morbid and selfish in our grief - there is always danger of that. "There is ne sorrow equal to mine, " moans the bleeding heart. Ab, yes, there is - possibly even a worse affliction. "I have nothing to live for. Oh! that I too might be called hence," sobs another. Nothing to live for? Is that true? Behold! the fields are white with work for the Master. Will you sit less, sorrowing ones need your ministrations? Carry your burden to Him whose compassion and love are inexhaustible; He understands, and will help you to endure each and every lonely day. And

"Though cloud and storm encompass the Be not afflicted nor afraid: Thou knowest the shadows could not be Were there no sun beyond the shade.

CERTAIN young lady said to me, after read-A ing, in a recent Heral D, my little homily on getting married, "That was dreadfully pointed, Aunt Serens. You must have had me in mind when you wrote, didn't you?" Dear me! Of course I hadn't thought of anything so personal; but the "coat" entered into a new compact with the patient young man who has been ber "obedient servant" for several years, has allowed him to place an engagement ring on her finger, and is already planning for a quiet little wedding. If Aunt Serena's "word was in "season," she is very glad, though she wouldn't like to be accused of matchmaking. An If the love is there, other things will be added. Dr. Talmage graphically pictures a phase of modern so-

ciety in the following truth-packed paragraph: -"We deplore the fact that because of the fearful extravagances of modern society many of our best people conclude that they cannot possibly afford to marry. We are getting a fearful crop of old bach-elors. They swarm around us. They go through life lop sided. Half-dressed, they sit round cold mornings, all a-shiver, sewing on buttons and darn mornings, all a shiver, sewing on buttons and darning socks, and then go down to a long boardinghouse table, which is bounded on the north and south and eart and west by the Great Sahara desert. We do not pity them at all. May all their buttons be off to-morrow morning! Why do they not set up a plain home of their own, and come into the ark two and two? The supporting of a wife is looked upon as a great horror. Why, dear friends, with right and healthy notions of time and eternity it is year easy to support a wife it she ho of the kind very easy to support a wife if she be of the kind worth supporting. If she be educated into false notions of refinement and have 'young ladies' institutes' piled on her head till she be imbedie, you will never be able to support her. Everything depends on whather was take for more rife. depends on whether you take for your wife a woman or a doll baby. Our opinion is that three-fourths of the successful men of the day owe much of their prosperity to the wife's help. The load of life is so heavy it takes a team of two to draw it."

Right in this line of thought a New York weekly, referring to that altogether too prevalent habit of boarding, among young married people, aptly re-

"Many advertisements in the large urban dailes begin: 'Wanted — Board for a Young Couple.' What a mistake that a young couple should ente conjugal life in so unnatural a manner! What a nistake that they should not, in the sacredness of home of their own, consecrate their life long promise to walk hand in hand, for weal or for wee! Wha a mistake that the sweet home cares, which sit so gracefully on the young wife and housekeeper, should be thrust aside for the flippant conversation of a public table or the meaningless etiquette of a boarding-house parlor! What a mistake that the husband should not have a 'home' to return to when the daily duties of office or store are over—instead of a 'room,' made up by the chambermaid, without the touches of the dearer feminine fingers! 'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like ho

LITTLE woman in an inland city, who "looks A LITTLE woman in an inland city, who would well to the ways of her household," writes:

"DEAR AUNT SHRENA: Do find some good receipts for us sometimes—nice, economical ones, you know. Here is a fine brown-bread receipt, if you decide to help us in this line: One cup each of rye, Indian and graham meal. Pinch of salt. One half cup of molasses, and in the dregs mix one level teaspoonful saleratus. Milk enough to make a medium batter. Steam eight hours. In the Home forward and other Steam eight hours. In the *Home Journal* and other papers, receipts require so many eggs that they are well-nigh distracting."

Perhaps others of our home-keepers will send me some of their reliable recipes, which will be useful,

AUNT SERENA.

The & FOURTH (

BEV. THE RIS

I. Prelim 1. GOLDEN Christ, seek th. Christ sitteth 2. DATE: A 8. PLACE: mear Caperna

4. HOME

1-14. Tuesday John 20: 19-

Priday - Luke 38-44. Sunday II. Intro Our lesso festation of the third to Seven of th lake fishing had been dusk of th about to gi on the shor aught to ea 4 No." Th to drop the their fishin once procee tried to dr so full of fi it in their the ends to to the land Amid th wonder at heart saw the invisib beloved di he whisper

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III. Ex

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Christ. We want devotion and self-

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sons. If any young men would like

to attempt a work of this kind, I shall

gether at college and thoroughly un-

Thus far I have been addressing my-

I despair of making my meaning clear

living, and all work so as to make it

largest possible amount of good at the

holding public meetings which other

people gather together for them, but

1 Wellington Square, Calcutta, India.

THE EMERSON PIANOS

until we exhibit the process by some

more satisfactory.

The Sunday School. SOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XII.

John 21: 1-14. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES.

Sunday, December 20.

I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " If ye then be risen with

thrist sitteth on the right hand of God" (Col. 2. DATE: A. D. 30, towards the close of April.

3. PLACE: On the Sea of Galilee, probably ear Capernaum. HOME READINGS : Monday - John 21

14. Tuesday - John 21: 15-22. Wednesday -John 20: 19-29. Thursday - Luke 24: 13-24. priday - Luke 24: 25-35. Saturday - Luke 24: 4.4. Sunday - Mark 16: 12-20.

II. Introductory.

Our lesson records the seventh maniestation of the Risen Lord - but only the third to the disciples collectively. Seven of them were out on the Galilean had been unsuccessful. In the gray dusk of the morning, as they were shout to give up their quest, a Stranger Yo." Then came a mysterious order odrop their net on the right side of so full of fish that they could not handle to the land.

Amid the exclamations of joy and (Whedon). wonder at this unexpected haul, one three hundred feet away.

When the party landed they saw a and fifty-three of these, all of large good. size, and yet notwithstanding this, not significant to the thoughtful John.

When all was ready the Stranger urned host and invited the wearied onversed with their resurrected Master, omment or curious question.

attention is that we have here another had no doubt who He was. instead of the "Sea of Galilee." or the "Lake f Gennesaret." The apostles had gone to bodily reality. Galilee in obedience to the message sent to them on the morning of the Resurrection.

2, 3. There were together Simon Peter, etc. - Five of them are specified by name; the other two are unknown. Simon Peter - always the leader. "He is the loving spring of the whole apostolic band; he proposes, and the others say, 'We also ome with thee '" (Revision Commentary). go a fishing. - "The impulse which loved Peter to lead off in this fishing excurion is not even hinted, whether it were recreation, pleasant reminiscences of former pursuits, subsistence, or spare time not otherwise filled. It does not appear that the ord rebuked the movement" (Cowles). Caught nothing. - "Their catching success at His command, are clear repetitions of the former transaction. The transaction that now ensues is a re-enactment and enlargement of their first call to follow Jesus, after a similar miracle. That miracle presaged guardianship; this miracle prophetically fromises a guardianship of the ascended Christ over His faithful ministry, and their final attainment to the everlasting shores'

4, 5. When the morning was now come - R. V., "when day was breaking." They were probably hauling in their empty nets. Jesus stood on the shore (R. V., beach"). - No hint is given of whence or how He came. The terms used indicate that He stood there without visible coming. But (R. V, "howbeit") the disciples knew not that it was Jesus - perhaps because was not light enough to recognize Him; or, that seems more likely, because He did not choose to be recognized until the right moment came. Then - R. V., "therefore." Children, have ye any meat (R. V., "aught o eat")? - any relish to go with bread; that considering whom He addressed, any fish. with the "little children" of 1 John 2: 13, and similar expressions of endearment. It is Answered him, No.-"The question was to bring out their complete failtre preparatory to His giving the command that would insure success. It is when we have fully realized our own insufficiency that receive of the fuliness of Christ'

(Whedon). 6. Cast the net on the right side of the ship (R. V., "boat"). - Either their nets were being hauled, fruitlessly, on the port (left) side, or were taken in altogether Preparatory to a return to the shore. They

the result was produced by His will and power

the alert, and he would naturally associate occurred three years before (Luke 5: 1-11), his fisher's coat unto him - R. V., "girt 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "If we then be risen with his coat about him." He would not appear they were wild animals. The poor are except they were wild animals. The poor are except they have always been; if we are times to do what we could with limited resources, but our work among the nactly where they have always been; if we are into the sea. - John is the first to see, or perceive; Peter the first to act. As the boat was within hail of the shore, the distance would not be great. Evidently Peter thinks more of his Lord than of the fish, and is more anxious to get to Him than to avail himself of the great haul.

8. Other disciples came in a little ship (R. V., "the little boat"). — The large Catholics moving up town? That church has to India pledged to remain unmarried fishing-boat was left anchored off shore. Catnolics moving up town r that character and to associate the finest organization in the whole world, at least four years, and to associate They could readily transfer the ends of the and we had a great deal better be learning themselves together somewhat after and then pull slowly in, dragging the net ake fishing, but their night venture hundred feet. The net with fishes-R. V., "the net full of fishes."

9. As soon as they were come to land. the shore hailed them: "Have ye land." They saw (R. V., "see") a fire clothed Me; I was sick, and ye visited Me; I master the Bengali language, and sught to eat, my lads?" They replied, of coals there, and fish . . . and bread. was in prison, and ye came unto Me." To working together they could not but their fishing smack—which they at once proceeded to do. But when they sted to draw the net in again, it was was miraculous or not!

So He who upon the high ground of heaven it in their boat; they had to transfer the ends to the small boat, and thence

So He who upon the high ground of heaven watches His ministry and church, will in due it knew how to do it. Where is the Moses to as I have done myself during a large banquet, and bring His elect to its participation

heart saw through it and recognized the invisible Agent—the heart of the have now caught (R. V., "taken").—

So the meal was a real one, not a vision as tell him it is a "Gospel sermon!" Heaven to compliment a man on his have graduated, or are about to graduated, or are about to graduate, who will be willing to come out tell him it is a "Gospel sermon!" Heaven to India and man on his have graduated, or are about to graduated. the invisione Agent — the neart of the beloved disciple. "It is the Lord!" some suppose; and Jesus will have the keep us from preaching anything except to India and undertake this kind of he whispered to Peter. His impetuous disciples have their share in preparing for it.

Simon Peter (R. V. inserts "therefore") just think how hard it is to do it in a splendid year? If we attempt to send four friend needed only a hint; the preced- went up. — Peter is the leader, as usual. He church in some wealthy suburb, built almost missionaries in the ordinary way to ing miracle on the same spot flashed "went up" on the boat. Full of great wholly from the proceeds of the sale of an begin this work, the expense at once apon his memory and confirmed all; fishes . . . yet was not the net broken older church down town (proceeds which be- will be found prohibitory. It will cost the next moment, girding his fisher's (R V., "the net was not rent"). - The long to God's people in that neighborhood, us as much to get out one young man blouse tight around him, he was over- Evangelist was impressed by the fact: The no matter whether they are members of the with his young wife and provide a hoard, swimming for the shore, about fishes were large and very many, and yet the church or not) - I say, how hard it must be net held and landed them all, losing not one—
which was not the case on the former occasion
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sermon from the text: "Will a man rob
when the net brake is the such circumstances to preach a gray with the fre already built and fish broiling on the fishes. The symbolism evidently does "natural increment" as much as they will, men in their work and carry it on at t, and some bread at hand; but though not point to any definite number of "the but let us accept the fact that when a church least through its earlier stages. I they knew who the Stranger was, they elect," but rather to the final landing of all is dedicated to God, and the land afterwards did not accost Him. They obeyed His order to "bring of the fish which they the former miracle the fish were "both bad is His, for work right there, just as much as ad caught." The Evangelist did not and good," hinting at schisms and dis- the original church was His. forget that there were one hundred ruptions; in this case they were all large and

Perhaps the most difficult point to interpret is the number of the fishes. It will be hard for mesh of the net had given way. students of this Gospel not to believe that it has verything about this miracle was a deeper meaning than that of simple numbers. The whole course of the narrative shows that the 153 represents the fullness of the church, the complete gathering in of all her members, the shermen to eat. In the old familiar more difficult to say whence the number 153 is in America. I am constantly moving be glad to hear from them. If two or way He distributed the fish and the bread. But though this was the third time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and time that a group of them had seen and the said to have as yet gained anything like general acceptance. Until a more satisfactory are set before the Christian Church, hev had the delicacy to refrain from with the general meaning of which we have reminds us of the fewness of the labortained (Revision Commentary).

1. After these things.—"The words are definite, and throw no light upon the (R. V., "inquire of") him, who art thou? length of the interval that elapsed between - checked in their curious question by the air our young people, especially young easy to provide for them on the usual the last and the present appearance of Jesus. of mystery and power and elevation which men, do not sufficiently realize that the scale. If, for instance, a young lady The point to which the Evangelist calls their Entertainer carried with Him; but they first great work which God demands of wishes to teach, she must first qualify

Saviour similar to the two mentioned in the cometh. — He is still among them as "one the church has its doors crowded with ties for doing a good and lasting work, previous chapter" (Revision Commentary). that serveth." So will He welcome His applicants for admission. Young men but unfortunately but few applicants Jesus showed (R. V., "manifested") faithful ones to "the marriage supper of the are found in every direction looking for have the qualifications needed for our Jesus showed (R. V., "mannessed") landing ones to the marriage supply are found in every direction locality to the qualifications needed to the himself again.— "Once more, and for the Lamb." Taketh bread (R. V., "the employment as teachers, or preachers, work in India. The young lady teachlast time, they behold their risen Lord in these scenes of their ancient sojourn." Sea of Tiberlas.—Only John uses this name, grace before meat." There is no need now of Tiberlas.—Only John uses this name, grace before meat." There is no need now of the time the time the time the time the time that time, and no mention is made of "the culture and education in the applicant.

We have it is true a great deal about. His eating in order to convince them of His We hear, it is true, a great deal about

Divine Bestower, they the humble but blessed ter of fact, when we want a man with receivers. In all their future wants and deprivations, both of soul and of body, these disciples might call to mind this meal, and feel assured that on the shores of the promised land they had a sure and ever-faithful Provider (Whedon).

seventh, but the third of His post-resurrection appearances to the disciples as a body. That risks are involved, especially in consame thing as deaconess work in India. Jesus showed himself-R. V., "that Jesus was manifested."

was different from what He had been before, and revealed His glory in the garb of weak and suffering humanity, so in His manifestation of Himself at this time, He was different from what He had been when clothed with the lowliness nothing, the presence of Jesus, and their rare which He had assumed for a season. That Man Christ Jesus, but glorified (Revision Commentary).

IV. Inferential.

1. Temporal emergencies may be made the occasions for spiritual manifestation.

hunger and weariness of His followers. to minute, precise directions. Success follows

4. Individuality is revealed in our actions. 5. The net of the Gospel holds all who are willing to be landed on the heavenly shore. 6. We should not forget a true spiritual delicacy in dealing with our Lord. Overfamiliarity in this, as in other cases, " breeds

V. Illustrative.

"If only we strive to be pure and true, To each of us all there will come an hour When the tree of life shall burst into flower, And rain at our feet a giorious dower

Of something grander than ever we knew." 2. Mark how the hand comes to the defense of the eye in its weakness; and how the eye The term "children" is not to be confounded with its sight and from its elevated position keeps watch for the welfare of the lowly blind, but useful foot. The mutual helpfulsimply the usual address of "Boys," or "My ness of these members is absolutely perfect. How much greater the knowledge, sympathy, and quick responsiveness of Jesus for the weak and suffering members of His body -

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

REV. D. H. TRIBOU, CHAPLAIN U. S. N. [Address delivered before the Reumenical Con-erence, Washington, D. C.]

MR. PRESIDENT: This is the only subject cast therefore.—There was some tone of on which I have had any desire to speak. rance or persuasion in the Speaker's There is one thing that I think ought to be olice which made them ready to follow His emphasized, and that one thing no one has mentioned. It is the fact that we, followers His divine power could have given the same of the Master, and in a certain sense disciples of the Master, and in a certain sense disciples oces to the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and of John Wesley, do not know how to reach lounges He makes and lounges He makes He makes He makes and lounges He makes He ma the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead the present ownto the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead the present ownto the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead to the present ownto the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead to the present ownto the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead to the present ownto the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now to lead to the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now now to lead to the left side; but He makes and of John Wesley, do not know now now now now to lead to the left side; but He makes and left side; but H

into the sea" after a night of disappointment.

Now when - R. V., "So when." Girt one side, out of the way, and Christian people world. We have been trying for years discuss methods of getting over to them as if to do what we could with limited renothing on but an undergarment; and he not with them, and alongside of them, it is tives in Calcutta has been chiefly congiving a floor space of about 150,000 square could not swim if his blouse was loose; so he time we were. Let us go to the poor with the fined to the poor. We occupy a strong feet. Every improvement that intelligent girded it in at the waist. Cast himself Gospel, in word and deed. That will reach into the sea. — John is the first to see, or them. And as for the rich — let us go to them tween the Bengali and European quarbas been adopted to e: sure the highest possi-Gospel, we'll get their money.

The most disgraceful thing in Methodism

many people down town as there ever were? End in Boston, for instance? Are the would like these young men to come with ever-increasing success. some things from it than to be decrying it.

thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a themselves exclusively to work among -R. V., "so when they got out upon the stranger, and ye took Me in; naked, and ye the Bengalis. They would quickly the Master's needs? I do not find any fault house, eat at a substantial if not luxu-So He who upon the high ground of heaven with the church. It would reach the poor if rious table, and enjoy practically as

And then a word as to the preaching. In this country—I did not hear it in England—

Are there any four young men 10, 11. Bring of the fish which ye when we want to compliment a man on his have graduated, or are about to grad-

OUR CHRISTIAN STUDENTS.

BISHOP J. M. THOBURN.

No week and scarcely a day passes without my thoughts wandering around net not rent, nor one believer lost. It is much the globe to the colleges of our church result is reached, it is better to rest satisfied and where the greatness of the harvest spoken, and as to which no doubt can be enterers. I ask myself often why this should 12. Come and dine—R. V., "come and be, and while explanations can to some His church is to give the Gospel to the herself. We always can employ teachmanifestation of Himself by the Risen 13. Jesus then (R. V. omits "then") heathen. Every Annual Conference in ers and give them excellent opportunithe thousands who are volunteering for He gives the meal to show that He is the missionary work, but as a painful matpost, it is most difficult to find him. Applications may perhaps be made, but we never know until a missionary has 14. Now the third time-really the actually sailed whether he will come or not. Then after he comes so many nection with doubtful health, that we It means simply that young ladies of are not sure for several years whether suitable age and experience associate Just as when " manifested in the flesh" He | the new recruit will prove a permanent | themselves together so as to reduce exworker or not.

For some time I have noted with much concern that the young men of possible for them to accomplish the Medical Discovery cure all these? I don't know our church seem less inclined to devote themselves to foreign missionary work than those of some other churches, both in England and America. I hope no one will accuse me of doing injustice to my own church if I say that the Church of England, which stands low in the estimation of many of our evangelical people, is quite outstripping us in the race so far as finding educated young men for the foreign field is concerned. The Church Missionary Society has very greatly strengthened its position in India during the past few years. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which represents the ritualistic Gospel, Christian young more for the church state they must be work-test upon t themselves to foreign missionary work smallest possible expense. We have 2. Physical needs are not beneath the care in the estimation of many of our evan-solid as far as it goes, if not extensive. of the great Provider. He is sensible of the gelical people, is quite outstripping us No person of either sex can ever learn 3. An obedient spirit is shown by attention young men for the foreign field is concessful work in it unless drilled pretty Gospel, which represents the ritualistic most cases make ample amends for past wing of the Anglican communion, also deficiencies. I shall be glad to hear sends out many men of culture and abil- from any young lady who wishes to A Small ity. Some of these come for nominal join our work and take up such duties Quantity of pay. Oxford and Cambridge each sus- as may be assigned to her. We always tain a mission in India - one in Calcutta have vacant places in our schools for and the other in Delhi. The young men English-speaking girls. We always who come out live as a brotherhood, need music teachers, or teachers of and while not practicing anything like drawing and painting. We always modern ascetism, reduce their expenses need pastors' assistants, and for centto such a point that it becomes possible uries shall need equipped evangelists for them to accomplish a great deal at _ not those who go about in the concomparatively little cost. I cannot believe that our Methodist young men are less devoted or less willing to make sacrifices than these devoted men of persons who will go patiently from the Church of England, but the differ- door to door, from heart to heart, and ence is probably owing to their want search out those who are prepared to of information. People for the most receive the word of life. part have to see how a thing is done before they venture to attempt it themselves; and I believe that our young men, and women too, for that matter, would come to India in large numbers

was required of them.

First came into the market in 1849. The if they could only see exactly what business grew steadily, and the reputation of the pianos began to penetrate into all sections In the city of Calcutta we have an of the country; but the trade did not expand mmense student population of more very rapidly until the present proprietors se cured exclusive control of the plant, and it may than fifteen thousand young men. in truth be said that the great traffic in Emer-Many of them come from distant parts son planes dates from 1884, when Messrs.

cussing various schemes, and confessing by their education. Among these young lated the policy and principles on the strength (Whedon).

7. That disciple . . . saith . . . It is the Lord. — John felt at once that the Stranger was Jesus, and told his conviction to Peter. John's loving heart had been on the lord. — John's loving heart had been on the lord. — It is the Lord. — John's loving heart had been on the lord when did we ever get out of touch with the poor? If we go back to that point we shall learn how to accomplish the lord. — Most of them speak able commercial and artistic successes. The business increased so rapidly as soon to outside the lord of which the company has scored its remark. — Most of them speak the lord of which the company has scored its remark. — The lord of whic Then, in the name of the poor man and the him when he arrives. Aside from the land, and last year the Emerson Piano the miracle before his eyes with what had working man who are not here to speak for these students the city itself has tens Company began the large and magnificent themselves, I object to the consideration of of thousands of men who speak En- establishment which they have just occupied. when Peter had been bidden to "launch out this matter from the point of view that so glish and are as accessible to Christian The building has a frontage of 100 feet on giving a ground space of 23,000 feet. It is seven stories on Waltham Street and six stories on Harrison Avenue and Union Park with the same Gospel. When they get the ters of the city, but the time has come ble perfection, and make this an ideal factory for us to advance in force into the both in the interests of the manufacturers and in America is that a Methodist church should ever move up town. Are there not just as What I would like to do is this: I would like to send four young men to erson Pisno Company, and with greatly in-Are there not as many people at the North open a new mission in that quarter. I creased and improved facilities will go on

A MONEY MAKER. the manner of a boarding-club at col- hard to make money, that I know others and then pull slowly in, dragging the net after them. Two hundred cubits—three hundred feet. The net with fishes—

We have in the 25th chapter of Matthew a graphic picture of the last great day. There hundred feet. The net with fishes—

the King is represented as saving: "I was an hungered, and ye gave Me meat; I was common brotherhood, and to devote scribers they can get all the jewelry, table plate, and make \$25 a week. The plating outfit costs \$5. I bought mine from H. F - And this loving, thoughtful provision on day He is crying in our streets, in the person achieve success. I do not ask them to plating the first day. The work is done so the part of the Master, assuming the servant's of the poor and the distressed: "I am live in discomfort of any kind. Four nicely that everybody seeing it wants work as I have done myself during a large dressing H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, Ohio. Are there any four young men who

Eternal

precaution we may take there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert them-selves. Scrofula and other impurities in the house for them, and also for the inciblood may be hidden for years or even for generations, and suddenly break forth, underining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

preach no gospel of asceticism, but I It is King of them all, for it conquers disease. do feel bound to say that young men It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the who look carefully after all their perweakened parts, vitalizes, enriches and sonal interests, and refuse to advance

Purifies the Blood a step unless everything is guaranteed a step unless everything is guaranteed before them, are not the kind of men organs, the kidneys and liver. If you need a

Sarsaparilla

more who have been associated to-

derstand each other feel moved to act together in the matter, it will be still



have proposed to the young men who would come out to found a special mission in Calcutta, is practically the

Strange cases cured by my Medical Discovery penditure and simplify the methods of come to me every day. Here is one of Paralysis — Bilndness — and the Grip. Now how does my unless it takes hold of the Hidden Poison that makes all Humor.

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For the Year 1892.

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Special Attractions.

Never have we been able to assure our readers of such rich provision for a year to come as is now arranged for their pleasure and the golden jubilee of his entrance into the priestprofit. Mention is made of some added attractions already on hand or in prepara

REV. WM. HAYES WARD, D. D., editor of the Independent, will write upon "What the Spade has Done for the Bible."

Ray, DR. E. H. DEWART, editor of the Ohristian Guardian, the official organ of Canadian Methodism, will contribute an article upon "The Union of Canadian Meth-

The Superannuates' Annual Love-PEAST, to include the Wires of deceased min- divorce on the grounds of cruelty. isters, will occupy one week. We shall also provide a SUNDAY SCHOOL NUMBER, a Cashier Percival, of Auburn, Me., \$187,455 50. CHURCH MUSIC NUMBER, a WOMAN'S NUM-BHR, all the contributions in the latter to be net decrease during November was \$2,570,139 50. written by women.

There will be a LAYMAN'S NUMBER, in which the Pew will frankly utter its opinions; and a MEMORIAL NUMBER, in which will appear a fac simile of the first page of the first ZION'S HERALD.

Thirty-five years ago, when DR. MARK tion to the Pope. TRAFTON was a member of the House of Representatives at Washington, he raised the purchase price of a Negro woman, who was to be sold immediately to go into the further South, and presented her freedom papers to her in person. He has written, by request, an account of the same, which will appear, with a portrait of the woman and copy of the subscription paper, in an early issue of ZION'S HEBALD.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND, of Wesleyan Uni versity, will prepare, by request, a contribution on "The Study of the English Bible as a Classic in Colleges.'

PRESIDENT ANDREWS, of Brown University, has consented to write an article for 9,000. Foreigners have subscribed \$100,000. The us upon "How shall the University Promote government will give \$20,000,000 to restore water the Highest Citizenship?"

PRESIDENT GATES, of Amherst College, will provide a paper upon "The Supreme

The last and League issue for December will contain upon our first page a happy and encouraging surprise for the Epworth Leagues.

Our second GILBERT HAVEN NUMBER Will forces number only 1,500, and that the uprising appear the second week in January, under the title of "Keeping his Memory Green," and will be made up in part by the following contributions: Dr. Daniel Steele, "His spiritual Side; " Dr. J. W. Hamilton, " With Haven at the First Grant Inauguration;" Dr. G. M. Steele, "Reminiscential;" Prof. Geo. Prentice, "Latest Estimate of the Man;" send food to the starving Russians. Prof. L. T. Townsend, "Haven's Theology;" Dr. J. O. Knowles, " A Photograph of the Man; " Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield, punishment of rebel murderers. " My Father in the South; "Dr. R. S. Rust, " Planting Schools: " Dr. Arthur Edwards. "Reminiscential; "Lucy Stone, "Haven as a at Denver. Reformer:" Miss Frances Willard, " His Relation to Woman; " Dr. J. W. Lindsay, Dodge, aged 100 years, eight months. " The Hour of his Grief."

A new departure for the coming year will be a delightful serial story by MYRA GOOD-WIN PLANTZ, whose short stories and poems are so frequent an attraction in our col amns, entitled, "A Great Appointment." It will continue about four months, and while of interest to readers of all ages, will come close to the every-day lives of young people, especially our Epworth League work

WILLIAM A. MOWRY, Ph. D., so long the editor of Education, has written for Zaon's HERALD a series of War Stories in four parts, giving graphic descriptions of what he saw in the late Civil War.

PRESIDENT HENRY WADE ROGERS, Of Northwestern University, Evanston, has written the first of our new educational series upon "Education West and East." These will be published with portraits.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN, so well known as an able art critic, by special request, will write upon the following very interesting "What Some Boston Artists are Doing;" "Pictures in the United States Worth Going to See;" "New Ways of Making Pictures;" "Some Interesting Art Histories;" " Present Tendencies in Relig-

REV. JUSTIN A. SMITH, D. D., the distinguished editor of the Standard, of Chicago (Baptist), has written the first paper in the series of our "Other Editors," upon "The Baptists of America - Progress and Tendency." These articles will also be illustrated.

PRINCIPAL E. A. BISHOP, of the Vermont Conference Seminary, has written ably and convincingly upon "Monday as a School Holiday.

REV. W. HOWATT GARDNER makes a most valuable contribution upon "The Pulpit and the Pastoral Office."

PROP. W. T. DAVISON, of England, whose paper on "Biblical Criticism" h favorable attention at the Ecumenical Conference, will, by special request and assignment, write a series of articles upon the same topic for Zion's HERALD, acquainting our readers with the results of the latest critical and reverent study of the Scriptures.

These contributions will be especially instructive REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., has written with marked ability and with special suggestiveness for our young readers upon

REV. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., of New York, will write with characteristic strength and style upon "Applied Christianity."

The publication of the East Maine Conference Edition foreshadows what the other five special numbers will contain. It is now in-tended to publish next the New England Conference Edition. An unusual demand will be made for these numbers because of the large amount of historic data which each will contain. Those who would make sure of securing these copies should

subscribe at once. The price of one year's subscription will secure Zion's HERALD from date until Janu-

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, December 1. - Crossed wires start a \$150,000 blaze in

- Commonwealth Avenue in this city to be finished at a cost of \$200,000.

— Mr. C. L. Tiffany, of New York, the wellknown jeweler, and his wife celebrate their golden wedding. Three solid gold cups and a

to be registered - The Pas de Calais coal miners' strike i

- No jury yet secured to try Dr. Graves. - Ex-President Andrews withdraws his offer to return \$1,500,000 of stock to the Standard Gas

- Cloching ordered in Montreal by America seized by custom officers at Troy.

- Suit to test the validity of the McKinley tariff law begun in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington.

- Isaac B. Sawtell makes a new confession He claims that his brother was murdered in Maine. Motion for a new trial made. sold to an English syndicate for fifteen million

- A gas explosion in Blackburn, Eng., causes | The pastor writes : " We have no home, and the collapse of three buildings; the dead may

- Archbishop Kenrick, o! St. Louis, celebrates

Wednesday, December 2.

- Isaac B. Sawtell confesses that he killed his brother, but says the deed was done in Maine.

- Fresh trouble in the Tennessee mining region; white miners attack the negro miners. - A train near St. Louis held up by masked ton, which was novel in many features, and very interesting; several persons who had present week, to attend her funeral. robbers, and the express safe robbed of \$15,000. - Earl Russell's beautiful wife sucs for

- The amount of the embezziement of ex - The public debt statement shows that the

Total cash in the Treasury, \$748,356,750 16. - Edward M. Field, son of Cyrus W. Field, attempts suicide, is pronounced a lunatic and sent to a private asylum. Cyrus W Field's condition critical; a report that he was robbed by his son before the failure of the latter - The French Jesuits in an attitude of oppos

- Emin Pasha no longer in the service of Germany; German possessions in Southwest Africa to be sold to a syndicate.

- Ex-President Fonseca of Brazil a prisoner. United States geodetic and coast survey, shows of order, and lack of interest on the part of of its proper place at the northern extremity of the State, and Ohio is entitled to nearly 100 square miles of Indiana territory.

Thursday, December 3. - The Adams Express Company lose about \$75,000 by the robbery of their safe on the

express car near St. Louis. - The official report of the Japanese earthquake puts the dead at 8,000, and the injured at

courses and other public works. "New York" from the Cramps yard at Phila-

- The Boston Merchants Association oppose the proposed East Boston Bridge. - The Supreme Court decides that the - Advices from Pekin say that the insurgent

is merely local; the imperial troops at the Great Wall are being re-enfo - Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince

as one province. Friday, December 4

- A movement started in Minneapolis to

have been lost by starvation - The jury selected at last in the Graves' case

- Death at Damariscotta, Me., of Elizabeth - The total gifts to Yale the past year foot up to \$343,394

- The Commonwealth Avenue loan order defeated.

Saturday, December 5.

- Death of Dom Pedro II., ex-Emperor of Brazil, at Paris, of diabetes, at the age of 66. - A crank enters the office of Russell Sage of Broadway, New York, demands a mill nore dollars on the spot, and on its being efused, flings down a dynamite bomb, which kills himself, a clerk, and badly injures Mr. - Four trains on the N Y. & N. E. Railroad llide at East Thompson, Conn.; three persons killed and several injured.

- About 20 drowned by the upsetting of twelve barges laden with brick on the Hudson - The Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey

City partially burned. - The Pekinese showing hostility to foreign-

- The Supreme Court orders the Algonquin Club-house in this city to be rebuilt. - The " Chicago," " Atlanta," and " Bennington" ordered to Brazil under Admiral Walker's

- Part of a building in St. Paul, Minn., left standing after a fire, falls, killing seven workmen and injuring many more.

Monday, December 7.

- The President and Cabinet, all but Mr Wanamaker, said to favor a vigorous Chilean - The classified civil service now contains

34,000 of the government's employees. - Isaac Sawtell makes a complete ion; the head of his murdered brother found in the woods, in the place which he indicated.

- The Bellefonte (Pa.) Iron & Nail Company suspend; liabilities over \$300,000. - Seventy-three coal-miners perish at St. Etienne, France, by an explosion of fire-damp.

- The Chinese rebels defeated at Chacewar Chinese murder Christians at Tien Tsin. - A belief that the New York bomb-throwe of a man alleged to be at its head.

THE CONFERENCES

[Continued from Page 5.] gland to free itself from debt. The pastor, Rev. Henry Olson, a supernumerary of the N. Y. East Conference, has been untiring in Rev. F. C. Rogers, very handsomely. Peace his care for the church. Besides paying this and prosperity with great happiness reign debt, he has doubled its membership. The within their borders. At an Epworth League appreciation of the congregation was shown rally in September, some 40 names were at the jubilee in the presentation to him, by Rev. S. O. Benton, in behalf of the people, of fine, life-size crayon portraits of him- expense of \$350. This will be known as the self and wife elegantly framed. This was a League Parlor. A reception to celebrate the genuine surprise. Bro. August Erickson received a medal at the same time for having secured the largest amount toward the debt vited. A Junior League will soon be formed of any of the lay members.

not occur until Dec. 27.

Central Falls. - Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, has been fixed upon for the re-opening of the church. Rev. S. O. Benton is expected largely attended, most excellently lectured, to preach on this occasion. The expense of and thoroughly supported in all departments. the repairs, amounting to about \$1,000, has Its work is an honor to the Maine Conferall been provided for, so no raising of money ence. Pro rata expense was \$2.30.

pastors are most cordially invited to be pres-

Wakefield. - Presiding Elder S. O. Benton organized a Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, May 29, 1891, and from that time the interest has been constantly increasing Although it is a new field just opened, yet there are very few places where there has been a greater manifestation of spiritual interest than here. On Sept. 6, Rev. C. A. Lockwood, a student in East Greenwich Academy, was appointed to this charge. The pastor, by preaching the old-time Gospel that saves from all sin, and by visiting from the people, has been cheered by seeing a large increase in attendance upon the services until

the little house which the congregation now occupies temporarily has become far too small to accommodate the earnest seekers who throng the place from week to week, wanting to hear the truth which makes men free. Many times the house is packed, so that absolutely no more can get in. The neighbors bring chairs and fill the aisles, and every available spot is converted into a place for some one to sit or stand; even the stove has been made use of as a last resort for a seat. One good sister was heard to say, "I hope that when I come to the kingdom of heaven I shall be able to get farther than just inside the outer door." need at least \$4,000 to purchase a let and put up a chapel suitable to our needs; " and closes by making a strong appeal for help.

New Bedford District. A union mass-meeting of Sunday schools the afternoon, and conducting a prayer-meetwas recently held in Central Church, Tauneffective for good in results. Quartet singprayer opened the exercises. Topics had been assigned to different persons, who treated them in five-minute addresses. Rev. Dr. pray for the teachers; 2. Have prayer-service Sunday-school; 3. Parents and teachers visit each other; 4. Take census of Sundayschool attendants in the community by church members acting as missionaries. Topic No. 2.

on "Promptness" in the exercises of the school, was taken up by Marcus Dary, esq , superintendent of the First Church school. - The report of Prof. Mendenhall, chief of the Miss Hattie Briggs, under the heads of lack recently united with the church. that the Indiana boundary line is one mile east teachers and scholars. Rev. J. S. Bell spoke on the disturbance caused by scholars leaving the school before dismissal. Rev. H. B. Cady considered the introduction of topics foreign to the lesson, and condemned the practice on the part of teachers. "Loyalty in Our School" was responded to by Mr. Walter M. Dunbar. "Belief in the Bible was presented by Mr. Barrows, of First Church, as the pressing need of the times. "Home Life and Training" was spoken of by Miss Lizzie Whiting. A solo by Miss Grace Bonner, selections by the Grace Church male quartet, and congregational singing,

interspersed with the addresses, made the

evening one of enjoyment as well as profit. Sagamore church, under the lead of Bro. M. B. Wilson as pastor, is steadily advancing. The Sunday-school has nearly doubled in attendance, and collections are correspondingly increased. The recently - organized League numbers forty members. Earnest spiritual life is manifest among those of its membership who are Christians, and deep interest among others not yet professing Christ. This department promises to be Society has been revived, and is actively at work. During the present Conference year demands on the Chinese government for the \$90 worth of furniture has been placed in the parsonage, and "still there's more to - The famine in Mexico; 5,000 lives said to follow." The HERALD subscription list has been increased. The pastor and his wife lead the people, and all are at work.

> The church at Somerset, Bro. L. H. Massey pastor, has been holding revival services with good success in quickening the membership. Bro. O. R. Johnson, of North Church, Fall River, and Bro. O. A. Farley, of South Somerset, have assisted by preaching at the meet

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

Our work at St. Mark's, Lawrence, is pros erous, the "week of prayer" resulting in gracious impulse sweeping some young people into the experience of the new life.

At Wesley Church, Haverhill, the workers are in good heart and with strong confidence are "pushing the work al! along the line. Financial conditions are easy. The pastor has received 29 persons into the church this year, 16 during the third quarter, and still they come. A new class has been recently organized on Mt. Washington, of which for the present the pastor is leader. This people opine that no mistake was made by Bishop Foster in selecting a pastor for Wesley Church last spring. Some think there is room for a third M. E. Church in Haverhill, and if the Methodist membership on Mt. Washington would unite in the arrangement, it might be made very soon, and the Mt. Washington M. E. Church in Haverhill receive a pastor at the next session of the N. H. Conference. Many of the quiet members of this Conference, not up to the modern methods of ecclesiastical politics, are also in favor of a Conference evangelist who shall work where he is needed under direction of the missionary committee of the Conference, and thus by the Spirit recover the wastes and strengthen the things that remain. G. W. N.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Lewiston District.

North Falmouth. - Special meetings have been held for three weeks on West Cumberland charge. The church has been greatly revived. Three have been converted. The oastor, Rev. F. C. Potter, has formed an Epworth League of 24 members, nearly half of whom are now Christians.

Auburn. - High St. Church is having good times. The church is treating its new pastor, added, and then the small vestry was enlarged and furnished very beautifully at an opening of this parlor will soon be held, to which the chapters of Lewiston will be in-A somewhat novel pleasure was provided by Oranston St., Providence. - On account of the pastor for the children of the Sundaythe anavoidable delay in completing the re- school: On a delightful autumn day there pairs upon the church, the re opening will was a children's party at the parsonage, which, as to numbers and enjoyment, was the addition of \$43 worth of new books.

Lewiston. - The Itinerants' Institute was

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of the Year.

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Gorham .- Our happy superannusted broth- save! laid down their testimony for a long time Rev. W. M. Gillis, for some years a highly-

mously invited by the official board to be re- character. turned for the fifth year.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford, of West Durham, baptized 10 persons, Sunday, Nov. 22. [He is is always an attractive place to visit. It is holding revival meetings at North Pownal, especially so this year, as he is offering free a assisted by Rev. Willie McGann, of Boston. beautifully finished Porcelain Picture to all No. 3, on "Hindrances," was treated by A good interest is manifested. Eleven have who may order cabinet photographs. Mr. F.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Camden. - Rev. C. C. Phelan has been absent on a vacation to his old home. He A prominent feature in many of the publicahas returned, and is hard at work again. tions is the artistic application of hand-paint The church is picking up under his practical ing. " No Seet in Heaven," " The Family and efficient system of work. Rev. S. H. Beale has returned after a visit of several tiful marriage gift - " Bits of Old Concord weeks in Augusta. Bro. Beale is always Mass.," "The Night Cometh" and "The Day welcome in all the work and meetings of the Dawneth," and many more are issued in very church. Camden is a growing town, and artistic and dainty style. Prang has excelled Methodism has a great work before it. May the members there be alive to their oppor-

and is laying deep the foundations.

Rockland. - Twelve have been forward for prayer within the past four weeks. The Sabbath school has arranged to furnish a free Christmas dinner to all children in the city who would not otherwise have one. The people are anticipating the Conference which is to meet here in April. Every effort will be used to make it a time of refreshing to soul and body. The pastor has been quite busy of late in answering invitations to lecture and deliver addresses in various places.

The work on the district at large is moving along about as usual. If one may judge of the work some are doing by the items of news they furnish about it, they are not exactly turning the world upside down. The disease of indifference has settled down on too many churches, and they are mildewed because of inactivity.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Springfield District.

At a quarterly meeting service recently held at Union Village Pastor H. F. Forrest baptized 11 persons and received 14 into full membership in the church. There are others to be received who were not able to be present that day. The congregation, notwithstanding the day was unpromising, was excellent, and gave evidence of the interest they felt in the signs of growth which their eyes beheld. The "week of prayer" for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit had been in part observed, and had been quite well attended

At Windsor, Pastor Ford has just received persons into full membership, 3 others on probation, and baptized one adult and two children. A Sunday school has been organized, and an organ purchased for its use Our people at Windsor are very happy in their newly-purchased place of worship, which is at present in the form of a hall, not as yet having undergone any transformation. In addition to the onerous duties of the pastor in his own parish, he has found time to assist other pastors in revival services. At Quechee both he and Rev. R. L. Bruce have rendered Pastor Clapp valuable aid, and twenty-five or more persons have been hopefully converted

Extra services were held at White River Junction and Olcott during the "week of prayer," both places being favored with meetings. Pastor Farnsworth was assisted by Bros. S. T. Cocker, of Thetford, and A. W. Ford, of Windsor. The church was much quickened, and a few persons had sought the

The "week of prayer" was also observe at Weston and Landgrove with good attendance at both places. Pastor Austin reports the work as encouraging. Pastor Atkinson, at Mechanicsville, reports revival of interest in the class-meetings in

different parts of his charge. Eleven persons have been received, part on probation and part into full membership. A new pulpit Bible has been donated to the church at Cuttingsville. The congregations are good and the pastor hopeful. The Sun day-school library has been replenished by

Choice Furnishing Goods. Bro. E. E. Reynolds, of Ludiose, has found time to hold some meetings at a point in the town of Plymouth known in the locality as Tyson's. His heart has been gladdened by eight or ten persons having become intereste to find Christ as a personal Saviour. May he

see yet others coming to Him who is able to

er, Rev. John Cobb, has been preaching at The writer has just learned that Rev. R. L North Windham for several months past in Bruce, of Springfield, has within a few days been afflicted in the death of his mother. ing in the evening. Some of these have been He was called to Stoneham, Mass., early the

ing, an explanation of the plan of the service have taken it up again, and are now heard respected member of the Vermont Conferby Pastor Kingsley, Scripture recitation and praising the Lord. To God be all the glory! ence and an indefatigable worker, has recent Portland. - The presiding elder, from his ly been transferred to the Minnesota Confer visit of the churches, reports at South Port. ence and stationed at Plain View. All will land 9 received in full; at Chestnut St., 15 be sorry to see the cheery face of this broth-Bass spoke of "Some Practicable Method of received in full, with the morning preaching er no more at our annual gatherings; but all Promoting Interest in Sunday school Work service on Sunday brought into prominence, will rejoice that he has found so good an Outside the Regular Routine: " 1. Parents commanding much larger audiences and opening. We bid him God speed in his helped by a large chorus choir; at Congress work, and pray that his present Conference St. the pastor has baptized 7 and is unani. relations may prove to be the happiest in

> Mr. Hardy's Studio at 493 Washington St. Hardy is a man of fine taste and is always up with the times in the novelties of the day. See advertisement in another column.

L. Prang & Co. have issued this season an unusually attractive line of holiday publica Rockport. - The church, under the care of tions, and the peculiar American character of Rev. M. G. Prescott, is prospering. Several their designs is more striking than ever. The have begun the Christian life of late. The line comprises, besides the usual Christmas and pastor finds time and opportunity to preach New Year Cards, a great variety of dainty in some outlying sections of the town, often Art Novelties; many different Calendars, with very gratifying results. Our church at large and small, for the desk, the table, the Rockport is founded on a rock as well as on mantel, the wall and the pocket; a number of Fine Art Pictures on paper and satin, and a full assortment of Art Books and Booklets #1 Record," "The Wedding Bells" - a beau-

his political perplexities long enough to write Chelsea. - Six were baptized at this place, for The Youth's Companion. Next year he Nov. 22, by the pastor - the fruits of the re- will describe a young inventor of rare gifts helpful to the church. The Ladies' Aid cent revival. The pastor is pushing the and lofty character. The Companion is the stone writes.

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